TWICE-A-WEEK

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1925 — NUMBER 51

VOTE LIGHT IN CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

An unusually small vote marked the city election in Sikeston Tuesday when Will S. Smith was named city police judge to fill out the unexpired term of Judge J. C. Lescher and E. C. Mathews, John Russell and J. F. Cox were elected councilmen from Wards 1, 2, and 3 for two years. In Ward 4 L. M. Sexton was named councilman to succeed himself, winning over Roly McDonald by one vote.

The lack of interest in the election is readily shown in a comparison with votes in the two elections prior to this one. In 1922, there were 1519 votes polled and in 1924, 1566. The largest vote Tuesday was probably cast in the police judge decision, where the total was only 655.

According to City Attorney Roger Bailey, the heaviest vote in many years was that of 1924. Allowing for an increase in population and the fact that three additions have been made to the city territory, there are about 1800 or 2000 voters in Sikeston now. About one-third of these were at the polls Tuesday.

The proposed extension of city limits and the third class city question were voted on favorably, each winning by a good majority. The chief opposition to the extension of the limits was made by persons owning farm lands within these additions. As we understand it, city tax rates have not been applied to similar tracts incorporated in the past as long as they were used for farming purposes. As to the personal property on these lands there will be a city levy.

All the retiring councilmen and the present City Board have expressed satisfaction with the new Board members. Matthews succeeds J. W. Black, in Ward 1; Russell succeeds J. T. Bruce, Ward 2; and Cox succeeds R. L. Calvin in Ward 3.

The following tabulation shows the exact election figures:

Wards	1	2	3	4	To'l
Myers	54	113	82	65	314
Smith	111	94	49	87	341
Ext. City limits—					
Yes	134	113	86	105	438
No.	20	63	47	35	165
3rd class city—					
Yes	152	135	65	90	442
No	35	59	73	72	239
Matthews	175				
Russell		137			
Hampton		64			
Cox			139		
Sexton				69	
McDonald				68	
Buchanan				37	

J. F. Cox and Frank Mount were elected members of the Board of Education, Mr. Mount succeeding himself.

The new councilmen took their oath of office Tuesday night immediately after final returns were announced. The new board will meet in executive session Monday night.

MUSIC CLUB TO HAVE OPEN MEETING

The Music Club will hold its second public program at 4:00 next Wednesday afternoon at the Lair Music Store on Malone Avenue. This is the second open meeting which the Club has held since its organization a year ago, the first being a Christmas musical at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An exceptionally good program of both vocal and piano music has been prepared. The instrumental numbers are unique in that two pianos will be used. In one piece there will be two persons at each piano.

The following program will be given:

Impromptu Rococco..Edouard Schutt
Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. Carl Freeman
The Flatterer ..... Chaminade
Mrs. L. Canatzer, Mrs. W. H. Tanner
Vocal Music—
Miss Morehead, Mrs. Craven Watkins
Grand Valse Caprice.... Englemann
Mrs. S. P. Brite, Miss Mary L. Brite
Pizzacata ....Delibes
Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Frank Van Horne
Vocal Solo—
Mrs. Ruskin Cook
Valse Brilliante ..... Moszkowski
Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. C. F. Bruton
Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. J. W. Black

Coach Leland Lingle spent the week-end in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs, Dess Bloomfield left Wednesday morning for Raymondville, Texas, where the Barnetts will make their future home. They are splendid people and Sikeston citizens wish them the best ever in their new home.

TAX REDUCTION AIDS MSSISSIPPI COUNTY

Charleston, Mo., April 7.—As a result of a cut in the assessed valuation of farm lands in Missouri, Mississippi County is $1,104,506 better off today.

The reduction came today after a number of hearings before the state tax commission of a survey made by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation in 57 counties and showed that the burden of taxation had shifted to farm lands over a number of years.

In Mississippi County the assessed valuation of the average mile of railroad increased from 1911 to 1924 over 136 per cent, while Mississippi County town or city lot increased 381 per cent and the average acre of farm land increased 642 per cent. The total cut in the assessed valuation of farm lands for the state is $24,615,298.

J. C. Woods went to St. Louis on Tuesday, returning Wednesday with a new Buick roadster.

Mrs. S. S. Reynolds and Mrs. Aurt Nimerick of St. Louis visited their sister, Mrs. Jake Taylor, this week.

CHARLESTON GIVES LOCAL FIREMEN $100

Mayor C. E. Felker received a $100 warrant from the city clerk of Charleston Wednesday which the city council had voted to the Sikeston firemen in appreciation of their work at the Charleston fire, March 7. The council in appropriating the sum, expressed the desire that the money be divided among the members of the department. The council also expressed willingness to pay Sikeston for the use of the truck at the time.

E. Harold Smith, city clerk of Charleston, wrote as follows: "We want you to know that our fire department stands ready at all time to render any service and assistance which it may be called upon to perform for your city. We trust that the occasion will never arise when there is a conflagration in Sikeston which is beyond the control of your own fire-fighters, but if such should happen, we hope to have our equipment at your service as promptly and willing as yours was sent to Charleston last month".

Each fireman will get about $10 out of the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. Joe Mathis spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

W. R. Burks, Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. Building, sells fire, lightning and tornado insurance.

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the City Hall, Tuesday next, and as business of importance is to be transacted every member is requested to be present.



Special Two Days' Selling of

COATS, ENSEMBLES, SUITS AND DRESSES

In order to give our customers real opportunities to buy a new Spring Coat or a new Spring Dress at a real bargain, we are offering our entire stock of Spring Coats and Dresses at greatly reduced prices for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

These are some real values—worth taking advantage of at this particular time.

NEWEST COATS Here are Coats that spell "Fashion," for every smart style for spring is represented in this most unusual collection. Twill, Tweed, Suede, Flannels and Broadcloth, in the new bright shades. In six groups at—

$7.95 $12.95 $16.95 $19.75 $24.95 $29.75

LATEST DRESSES Many just received this week. Gay and colorful prints are now the rage. We have the smartest styles imaginable, in all manner of bright colors and the materials will certainly please you, In four groups for Easter—

$8.95 For dresses up to $10.95. $14.95 For dresses up to $16.75. $16.75 For dresses up to $19.75. $19.75 For dresses up to $24.75

ONE LOT Exceptionally good values up to $10.00, in all Silk, Crepe-de Chine, genuine English imported Broadcloth, Silk and Linen and Pure Linen at $4.95

$100 in Gold Given Away Thursday, April 16, 3:30 P. M.

Thursday afternoon, April 16, we give the first 100 Dollars of the $300 in Gold, Free. When trading do not forget to ask for your tickets.

$100 June 18th. $100 August 13th

—The Quality Store—

THE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

TUESDAY ELECTION IN ST. LOUIS CLOSE

St. Louis April 8.—St. Louis remains wholly in Republican control as the result of Tuesday's municipal election, in which Victor J. Miller, running 17,000 votes behind his party strength, was elected Mayor over William L. Igoe, Democratic candidate, who ran 19,000 ahead of his party vote. Miller's unofficial vote was 120,417, and Igoe's 117,221, giving Miller a plurality of 3196.

Louis Nolte, re-elected Comptroller, ran 7000 ahead of his party strength, and had a plurality of 53,200, on the unofficial count, over Eugene J. Sartorius, Democrat.

Charleston, April 8.—By a vote of 4 to 1, the $100,000 bond issue for the construction of a new high school in Charleston was passed in the election Tuesday. Together with the bond issue, the proposition to purchase a new 10-acre tract for the school's location was also passed by an equal majority.

Scott Alexander, president of the Charleston County Bank, and George U. Shelby, vice president of the same institution were elected to the school board.

A general re-election, with but one or two exceptions, featured the election of the city officials. Most of the present incumbents were re-established in their respective offices.

They were as follows:

C. L. Joslyn, mayor, re-elected over his opponent, C. C. Cortway.

E. Harold Smith re-elected city clerk.

Mrs. Cora Strickland, re-elected city collector.

O. W. Joslyn, re-elected city attorney.

J. J. Jackson was elected marshal with no opposition. His opponent, Sam Paris, withdrew from the race but too late to have his name taken from the ballots.

Clyde Swank, re-elected city treasurer over George W. McFadden.

Others elected were:

J. B. Shelby, police judge.

R. L. Oliver, city assesor.

Councilmen, E. J. Deal, Jr., first ward; Grove Sutherin, second ward; John Heggie, third ward, and O. C. Burroughs, fourth ward.

Morehouse.—In a close race Chas. L. Sullivan, Democrat, defeated his opponent, E. L. Hinman, also a Democrat, for the office of Mayor of Morehouse in the city elections held Tuesday.

The results were: Sullivan, 361; Hinman, 337.

O. M. Headlee, against four opponents, carried the office of marshal and collector, and C. A. Brown, against three opponents, was elected police judge.

John Parrish and James Sanders were elected to the board of aldermen and E. O. Fish and James Wallace were elected to the school board.

Kennett.—E. A. Baldwin was elected mayor of Kennett over M. W. Lloyd in the regular election Tuesday. Other town officials elected were: Marshal, W. M. Hern; attorney, Elbert L. Ford; police judge, L. J. Carter; assessor Louis Baker; collector, Dave Ray; treasurer, E. Y. Baldwin.

Aldermen elected were: First ward, J. M. Cash; second ward, R. Earl Jones; third ward, T. H. Key and Sam Johnson; fourth ward, W. F. Shelton and J. Mott Douglas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill was elected a member of the school board, the first woman in Kennett to hold such a place on the board. George Smith was also elected to the board.

The regular tax increase for school purposes, and a five cent levy for library purposes, were adopted.

Bloomfield.—H. M. Flanary, Democrat, was elected mayor of Bloomfield, defeating George W. Crosser.

John McAllister was elected marshal, E. E. Good was elected city collector, and Forest Brown and J. M. Williams were elected to the board of aldermen.

New Madrid—A. L. Phillips, Horrel Townsend and C. A. Mitchell were elected aldermen at the town election here Tuesday. They were unopposed.

E. A. Loud and William Buesching were elected members of the school board, also without opposition.

You can rebuild on the ruins if you carry fire, lightning and tornado insurance. Policies that insure a comeback after disaster at Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. Building, W. R. Burks.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

JEFFERSON CITY LETTER

By J. S. Hubbard

Jefferson City, April 4.—Hopes of the members of the general assembly that the session would come to a close this week have been blasted and indications now are that it will be Tuesday before the work can be finally completed. Unforeseen difficulties have intervened, the delay in getting the appropriation bills back from the Senate being one of the important matters holding up the work this week, though other important matters have occupied the attention of both houses. The first big appropriation bill to get back was the general relief measure with seventy amendments attached. Printed copies of these did not reach the House until Friday. The bill was expected to go to conference before its provisions were finally agreed to.

Representative Dewey Thatch of Hickory county got a laugh in the House Thursday when he introduced a bill to abolish the state senate, so the members of the House could get home in time to spend Christmas with their families.

One of the biggest pieces of legislation passed this week was the workmen's compensation bill. After being fought hard in the Senate by a group of members opposed to its provisions it finally passed that body by a vote of 20 to 11, carrying eight short amendments. The House, after a short discussion, concurred in the amendments by a vote of 11 to 0 and finally passed the bill as amended by a vote of 103 to 6. As passed the measure has the approval of the Missouri Federation of Labor but was still opposed by the building trades unions of St. Louis and Kansas City as well as by the damage suit lawyers. The latter threaten to refer the law, but laboring men generally seem to feel that they have a good measure and are willing to give it a trial. If it needs revision the next legislature can amend it to meet objectionable features. It was pointed out in final support of the measure on the floor of the House that it was in line with compensation measures in forty-three other states, not one of which has shown any desire to repeal their laws. The law applies to all employers and employes in industry where ten or more are employed. The compensation for temporary injuries extends for a maximum period of four hundred weeks, at two-thirds the compensation paid in regular employment, with a maximum of $20 per week and a minimum of $6 in addition to medical and surgical treatment. Total disability compensation extends thru the life of the employe. Payment for death by accident runs from $4,000 to $13,000 as estimated by those most familiar with the provisions. Fixed payments are stipulated for specific injuries, such as the loss of a finger, hand foot, etc.

The farm measures before the general assembly have most of them fared well and the Senate has passed the House bills for the standardization of eggs, the feed bill, marketing bill, commission bill and the bill requiring the auditing of books of co-operative organizations. It was expected that the forestry bill would be approved by the Senate.

The school bills have not fared so well in the senate and it is hardly expected that many of them will weather the storm.

The Missouri Association bill, though finally reported favorably in the Senate, stood at the foot of the calendar and may not get through, though there was a possibility of its being called up at any time.

Approximately $5,800,000 has been chopped from the appropriation bills, according to information coming from Senate committee sources. Conferences are expected in all of the bills and it will all take time. Some departments are bound to suffer, but it has been promised that the educational and eleemosynary institutions will not be seriously affected, the savings having been made in other directions. Some of the county relief measures were cut out by the Senate committee and it looks as if counties would fail to get paid by the state for money expended. One of these items is the election expenses for the special election to vote on the constitutional convention amendments.

Among the measures passed by both houses this week are the following:

Senate bill 8, by Senator Brownlee making it a felony for bank officers to make excessive loans.

Senate bill 10, by Senator Brownlee making it a misdemeanor for bank officers, directors, clerks or other employes to conceal loans with the intent to defraud.

Senate bill 27, by Senators Caulfield and Kinney, authorizing the merger or consolidation of corporations organized under the state laws relating to incorporations of benevolent, religious, scientific, beneficial, educational and miscellaneous associations, and providing the procedure.

Senate bill 39, by Senator Brown, making the publication of mortgage and deeds of trust advertisements once a week in daily, semi-weekly and tri-weekly papers of the same effect as if published in weekly papers. This was the only section in the statutes not so amended in the session of 1919.

Senate bill 53, by Senator Kinney, providing that in the absence from the state or the minority of an executor the court may appoint a substitute to serve in the same capacity.

Senate bill 6, by Senator Hamlin, an act of making the circuit clerk of Greene county ex officio clerk of the criminal court with an additional salary of $500 per year for the added services.

Senate bill 107, by Senator Brown, empowering aldermen of cities of the third class to establish white way systems and issuing tax bills against the abutting property for the improvement, and further authorizing the voting of bonds by such cities equal to one-half of the cost of the improvement, and providing the method of procedure.

Senate bill 175, by Senator Donnelly, making it a misdemeanor to draw a check with intent to defraud on any bank where the person signing the check has not sufficient funds in deposit.

Senate bill 184, by Senator Summers, an act authorizing cities which have heretofore or may hereafter amend their charters to prescribe the manner in which nomination shall be made for municipal office in such cities which have heretofore or may hereafter amend their charters to prescribe the manner in which nomination shall be made for municipal office in such cities and the form of ballot to be used in elections.

Senate bill 362, by Senator Painter fixing the general property tax at 5 cents on one hundred dollars and one cent additional to pay the interest on the certificates of indebtedness of the state to the public school fund and the seminary fund. An attempt was made to amend the bill making a 7-cent levy, but the amendment was withdrawn when it became evident that the senate would not accept the amendment.

Senate bill 383, by Senator Hamlin, providing for a service-at-cost agreement to be entered into by a city and common carriers, such as street car and bus line systems.

Senate bill 406, by Senator Cave, prescribing the maximum size, width, length and weight, including load, limits of motor vehicles, and combination of motor vehicles operating on the public highways. A maximum width, including load, is fixed at 96 inches; height, 12½ feet, and length of 30 feet, while a maximum of 60 feet is prescribed for a combination of vehicles coupled together. A gross weight of 24,000 is allowed for a single motor vehicle and 38,000 for a combination. Patrolmen are provided for in the act to see that the law is enforced. Cities of 75,000 and over are excepted from its provisions.

Senate bill 407, by Senator Cave, providing for the sale of bond for road building in amounts of $15,000,000 yearly for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Senate bill 91, by Senator Hollingsworth, revising the form of criminal procedure with a view to securing earlier action and providing for a simple form of indictment.

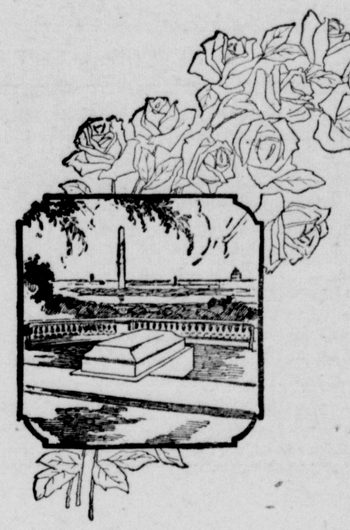
Judging from some newspaper editorials there has been a disposition to condemn the members of the general assembly for lack of accomplishment and delays without waiting for final results of the session. It is fair to say that the membership of both houses of the fifty-third general assembly has compared most favorably with the personnel of general assemblies in the past. It would be unfair to pick out any man in either house and say that he is insincere in his position on the various measures that have come before both houses. It is believed that every member has tried to serve the people of the state as well as his own constituents to the best of his ability. There has, of course, been political jockeying on both sides, as there has always been and probably always will be, but on most of the issues that have come up political lines have not been drawn. It will be found at the close of the session that a number of important laws have been enacted that will prove of value to the people of the state and few bad ones have weathered the journey through both houses. It has been the aim of the House correspondent to be fair and impartial and if any slips from that policy have been made they were entirely unintentional. Facts only have been given and papers of both political parties have been perfectly safe in running the letters without danger of misleading their readers.

Representative Freeland's bill to limit the expenses of all state employes and requiring them to make affidavites of such expenses has passed both houses.

The Senate bill to place the collection of income taxes under the state tax commission had a stormy time in the house and it is probably dead for keeps, after being defeated and then killed in an attempt to resurrect it. It was introduced in the Senate by Senator Painter and had the endorsement of Governor Baker. The principal fight against it was made by the city members, though many in all parts of the state objected to taking the work out of the hands of the local assessors.

I have one 1917 or 1918 model Ford touring car, no license, which I will sell if owner don't claim within 30 days. I have had this car for three weeks in my possession.—J. W. Noblin, Assistant Chief of Police.

A Consoling Thought *That Blesses All The Years*



Grave of the Unknown Soldier
National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Here, a grateful nation has paid beautiful tribute to the unknown dead who gave their lives in the great World War. The body of the Unknown Soldier, with the resources of a nation to safeguard it, has no finer protection than Champion Air-Sealed Burial Vaults afford to all.

TO all, there comes instinctively a desire for the utmost in burial protection. Mankind, from the beginning of the world, has sought this same comfort. The rock-sealed sepulchre of Bible days proves this duty to our dead, both normal and sacred.

The Champion Air-Sealed Vaults provide the most perfect burial protection the world has ever known—and the most convenient, too.

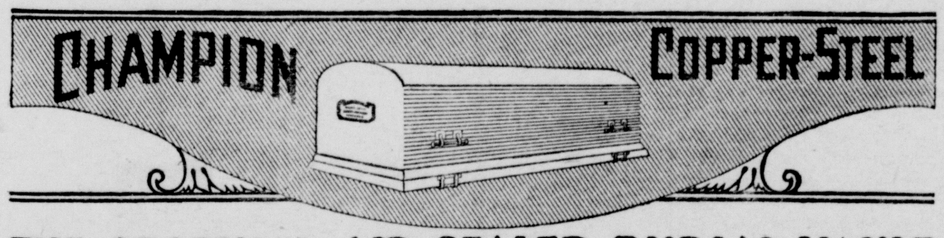
They are quickly available—ready for immediate use. They completely encase the casket in heavy-gauge Copper-Steel, and the simple act of placing the cover in position, automatically seals the contents against all possible entrance of water or any other destructive element.

Champion Copper-Steel Vaults are moderate in price—yet afford priceless protection.

Time cannot crumble
Weight cannot crush
Rust cannot consume
Water cannot penetrate

JOHN B. ALBRITTON,
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Your local funeral director is prepared to provide this perfect burial protection.



THE ORIGINAL AIR-SEALED BURIAL VAULT
BOYD PATENT 1879

Week April 13 — Nights at 7:15

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY
Special Added Attraction—
GEORGIA SERENADERS
on the stage. They need no introduction to you as you know who they are.
with
"SUNDOWN"
by Earl Hudson
with BESSIE LOVE, ROY STEWAT, CHARLES MURRAY and HOBART BOSWORTH
As big as the "North of 36" An epic drama of great hearts and mighty events. The thrilling story of the passing of the cattle kings. Let them come! And they came, thundering across the plains, thousands of raging, terror-stricken steers, sweeping all before them—all but the one man who stood his ground to protect the girl he loved. Thrill after thrill will hold you breathless as this great epic drama sweeps you, the story of the last stand of the cattle kings and their drive with 100,000 steers.
Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 25c and 50c

TUESDAY
"SUNDOWN"
and NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY
The Blue Jay Glee Club
of Westminster College
Benefit of the Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY
CONRAD NAGEL and ELEANOR BOARDMAN in
"SINNERS IN SILK"
A drama of the smart set, of love, caresses and gaiety. With a brilliant cast including Adolphe Menjou and Miss DuPont.
Also JACK DEMPSEY No. 3 and CARTOON
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY
Family Night Family Night
MAE MURRAY in
"Circe, the Enchantress"
supported by James Kirkwood. Written especially for Mae Murray by the great author of "The Four Horsemen"—Ibanez. Witchery old as the world—beauty young as spring! The screen's greatest dancer! The screen's best dressed star wearing 30 new gowns.
Also REVIEW, FABLES and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 30c
Children under 12 coming with parents will be admitted FREE

SATURDAY
Vaudeville with Pictures Vaudeville
NIGHT—
BUCK JONES in
The Man Who Played Square
supported by WANDA HAWLEY
Buck Jones the always pleasing star.
Also "INTO THE NET" No. 2, CARTOON and VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10c and 25c
MATINEE—
J. B. WARNER in
"THE WOLFMAN"
a typical western picture.
Also "INTO THE NET" No. 2 and CARTOON and VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10c and 20c

MAE MURRAY



MAE MURRAY

CONRAD NAGEL



STATE SAVES $200,000 BUYING CEMENT EARLY

Jefferson City, April 6.—Secretary E. S. Austin of the State Highway Commission, today called attention to the saving the commission has accomplished in the purchase by the state of the cement used in road and bridge construction. He said:

"The State Highway Commission's foresight in contracting for all of its 1925 cement requirements last January has resulted in a direct saving of approximately $200,000 to the state road fund, because on April 1 cement advanced in the market 10 cents per barrel.

"This saving is in addition to the saving by contracting for cement instead of allowing it to be purchased by contractors through local dealers.

"The cement companies will sell to the state direct approximately 10 cents per barrel cheaper than they will sell to normal trade through dealers. This saving of 10 cents per barrel means approximately $200,000 additional saving to the state on its 1925 cement requirements".

DUNKLIN OFFICERS SEEK 4 ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Kennett.—Officers are searching for four prisoners who escaped from the Dunklin county jail several days ago after sawing the jail bars. The four men escaping were Clayton Cooper, Herman Adkins, Bob Young and Thurman Caudle. They escaped through an opening 7x14 inches. Several other prisoners in the jail could not escape bceause of the small opening.

BAKER VETOES BILL TAXING FARM BODIES

Jefferson City, Mo., April 6.—Gov. Baker today vetoed his first legislative act, on the ground that it is unconstitutional and class legislation.

The measure that met with the executive's disapproval was House Bill No. 70, introduced by Representatives Steiner of Franklin and Crawford of Macon, and was one of the chain of agricultural measures reputed to have been sponsored and pushed thru the General Assembly by the farm organization, in which William Hirth of Columbia is a powerful influence.

In brief, the bill provided that in lieu of all franchise or license or corporation or other taxes, or taxes or charges upon co-operative agricultural associations, such organizations should pay an annual fee of $10.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY UNDER PRESBYTERIAN AUSPICES



The Westminster Glee Club Concert to be given at the Malone Theatre next Wednesday night under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church promises to be different from the ordinary college glee club. Beside the regular ensemble numbers given by the twenty-one voices in the Blue Jay choir, there will be enough specialty numbers of a musical nature interspersed between the glee club selections to constitute a short concert. At the same time, the program as a whole will not be unusually long, the entire performance taking about an hour and three-quarters, and chuck full of melodious and singable numbers.

Twenty-one voices make up the group comprising the club proper. The talent for the specialty numbers is taken entirely from the membership of the Glee Club.

A brass quartette, made up of two cornets and two trombones, will give a selection. This is a very effective combination of brass instruments, and the result obtained is fascinating and delightful. The male quartette this year is specializing in short, humorous songs that will catch the fancy of those who hear them. Miss Anne Henderson, of Synodical College, the club's accompanist, will play two numbers on the piano. Miss Henderson is serving her third season with the Blue Jays and while exceptionally well-fitted for the task, is also an accomplished soloist on her instrument.

The director, Harry Keller, with several summers' experience on the chautauqua circuit to his credit, will play a group of cornet solos. A seven-piece orchestra will play several of the late popular numbers during the intermission. This orchestra is made up of glee club men, playing during the college year under the name of the "Seven Daffy Dills". They will interpret the latest developments in the world of popular music. They have a group of tuneful, rythmic selections. Other specialty numbers which include a chalk talk, cornet duet, a string trio and a harmonica solo will complete the well-balanced program. There will be nothing "heavy" about the Blue Jay Concert. It will be one which every person present can enjoy and appreciate.

The personel of the club is a group of interesting and wide-awake young men, many of whom are active on their campus, and in addition are able to keep their grade average high. Among the Blue Jay Glee Club membership will be found the captain of the 1925 basketball team, editor of the college paper, the man, who last January made the highest grade for a semester in the history of Westminster College, several members of the YMCA cabinet, and a number of baseball and track men. They are a representative group of live young men from a college that has had unusual success this year in athletics, debate, oratory and scholarship.

The concert in Sikeston is one of a number included in their extensive spring tour. The club members are using their Easter vacation period in order that the tour might be as extensive as it is. Northeast and Southeast Missouri towns will be visited, and several days will be spent in St. Louis. The club will broadcast twice while enroute, first at St. Louis and again at Jefferson City. The following Missouri towns will be visited: Moberly, Mexico, Vandalia, Louisiana, St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Sikeston, Kennett, Webster Groves and Jefferson City. An interesting feature of the trip into Southeast Missouri will be the method of travel. The glee club has chartered a twenty-five passenger bus and will make the entire swing in that manner.

NEW EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL DESTROYED

East Prairie, April 7.—Fire, believed to have originated from defective wiring, almost totally destroyed the new East Prairie high school building here early Monday night, causing damage estimated at nearly $60,000. The building was completely gutted by the flames and only blackened walls remained standing today.

The fire, known to have originated in the boiler room in the basement, swept through the building despite heroic efforts to curb the flames, and within two hours after the blaze was discovered, at 9:15 p. m., the building was a smouldering mass of debris. The first flames were seen emerging from the boiler room, where it is believed the fire started from defective wiring in an electrical pump.

Only the official records of the high school, a piano from the auditorium, and a typewriter were saved from the building, which was placed in use only seven and a half months ago. The remainder of the seats, laboratory equipments, all text books, and other furnishings were completely destroyed.

Superintendent Herbert Goza, who was among the first to reach the scene, broke in the door to his office and succeeded in saving the high school records before the fire penetrated the room. High school boys dragged the piano from the auditorium, while another rescued the typewriter from the commercial department.

The building, while of brick construction, had wooden corridors and stairways, and the floors of the classrooms were of wood construction. The flames, eating their way from the basement, wiped out the inner part of the building, causing the outer walls to collapse. What walls were left standing after the fires were pushed over today to prevent possible injury to those searching the debris.

Erected at a cost of $48,000, the new building was opened for school work last September and had been in service less than eight month. In addition to this cost, equipment and furnishings cost approximately $12,000. Members of the Board of Education, which met otday, said the loss would reach $60,000. Insurance carried on the building agregated $32,000.

School work for a part of the pupils will be resumed on Wednesday, Superintendent Goza announced today. The seventh and eight grades will be sent back to the grade school buildings, used until the new building was erected. The superintendent also said that the Board had decided to use another frame building, which also had been in use before, for the high school. It is hoped to resume high school work next Monday.

Considerable difficulty in carrying on the work is expected by Superintendent Goza as all the text books, seats and all equipment was destroyed. It will be necessary for pupils to bring chairs from their homes, and a search of other schools in this vicinity will be made for textbooks.

While the School Board has reached no definite decision, it is believed that the $32,000 insurance money will be used in the construction of a smaller building, possibly without an auditorium. It is planned to later build a combined auditorium and gymnasium.

FIST CAR OF PILING ARRIVES AT DIPPING PLANT

The first car of piling to be dipped and prepared as telegraph poles in the new creosote dipping plant on the Missouri Pacific ground, arrived here Wednesday. The vats for the process have not been installed yet.

A number of Sikeston women attended the all-day county institute of the W. C. T. U. at Illmo Wednesday. Among them were: Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Ella Law, Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Mrs. J. A. Hess, Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. Kate Greer and Mrs. Mabel Baker.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Kansas City—5-story apartment hotel to be erected on site of old Hirsch home at corner Armour blvd. and Tracy ave.

Excelsior Springs—Waverly bridge across Missouri river, linking Carroll and La Fayettee counties, opened to traffic.

Monett—Barnsdall Refining Co. to erect filling station at corner of Broadway and Sixth streets.

Slater—Work on new sewer system being rushed to completion.

Kansas City 225-room hotel to be erected at 1205-07 Broadway.

Kennett—"Dunklin County News" installs new Duplex perfecting press.

Monett—Work of hard-surfacing Carthage road to begin immediately.

Montgomery—Work progressing rapidly on Broeder's new poultry plant.

Carthage—Eagle-Picher Lead Co. strikes good face of ore on Coleman land near here.

Flat River—New storage garage to be erected by A. L. Bequette, replacing building recently destroyed by re.

Pierce City—Alberts' bakery being enlarged.

Perryville—Fire engine to be purchased.

Jamesport—Work resumed on new structure of Jamesport M. E. church.

Boonville—Garage to be erected at corner of Chestnut and Sixth streets.

South St. Joseph—Ground broken for new King Hill Masonic lodge building.

Breckenridge—Smith Bros. Furniture Co. to erect two-story building.

Washburn—Bids received for graveling state highway from this place to Seligman.

Pierce City—Cozy theatre, recently damaged by fire, reopened under name of Strand.

Lexington—Contract awarded for approach to bridge over Missouri river.

Carthage—United States Steel Corporation to push work on Parker and nearby tracts.

Columbia—Tentative plans being discussed for erection of high school.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brissenden at Cape Girardeau last Friday.

Miss Isabell Brown, graduate nurse, is attending Mrs. Fred Harper at Lilbourn this week, who is very low with pneumonia.

Atty. and Mrs. James A. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles were Sikeston visitors Tuesday.

Evangelist Jas. B. Kendall and Singer Baron De Ely, who are conducting a revival at the Methodist Church, were entertained at the following homes: Saturday, at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp; Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley; Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer; Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp.

Jas. Braggs of Gideon was fined $10 and costs for failure to keep his children in regular attendance at school.

Wm. Alton of Gideon was fined $10 and costs for failure to keep his children in regular attendance at school.

Andy Clark of Gideon was arrested for keeping his 12-year-old boy out of school to work.

W. S. Waters had a close call on a fire in his residence Monday evening. Mrs. Waters went to the clothes closet to get something and struck a match, setting fire to some flimsey material, as she left the closet, not knowing she had done so. In just a few minutes, the house was full of smoke, but the fire was put out by Mr. Waters in a few minutes with damage of burning up two or three dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and family accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, motored to Memphis Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel and Mrs. Floyd Hummel and children accompanied Lee Hunter from St. Louis Monday afternoon to New Madrid. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel spent the winter with their son Floyd and family in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned to New Madrid Friday from a trip to San Antonio, Texas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Anderson.

Attys. R. L. Ward, Elmer Peel of Caruthersville were transacting legal matters in New Madrid last Friday.

Attorney Casper M. Edwards of Malden was looking after business matters in New Madrid last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitwell left Saturday for Hickory Ridge, Ark., on a visit to relatives en route to McKittrick, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell lived in New Madrid two years and were proprietors of the Variety Store, where they made many friends, who regret losing them. After a two weeks sale the reduced stock of merchandise was sold to the H. & S. Economy Store of Sikeston, who will reopen the store April 11, and will restock the store and carry a complete line of general merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pollock of Lilboun were pleasent visitors at the court house last Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Miles and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr. were hostesses for the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at the home of the former Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the President Mrs. E. A. Loud, who conducted the devotional services. Several important business questions were brought up for discussion, after which delightful refreshments were served.

The U. S. Public Health Service and State Board of Health of Missouri assisted by the physicians throughout the county, and the New Madrid County Health Department will hold a clinic for the treatment of trachoma (granulated or sore eyes), on Friday and Saturday, April 17th and 18th at the Court House in New Madrid.

If you have granulated sore eyes, come and have them examined and treated free. If you know of any person needing treatment, urge them to be there on the opening day at 9 a. m.

Among the Sikeston people who attended the dance at Gideon Tuesday night when the new community building was officially opened, were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mr .and Mrs. Ned Tanner, Miss Lucy Godsey, Miss Marjorie Cutrell, Reginald Potashnick, Ernest Harper, Herman Henry, Byron Bowman, Orlando Arthur, Charles Blanton, Billie Smith, Charles and Harold Hebbeler, George Dye and Bedford Burks.

AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Spiritual songs by the congregation. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30—The B. Y. P. U., both Junior and Senior, meet for Bible Study.

7:30.—Evening Worship. Song service. Sermon by the pastor.

Let us go to the House of the Lord for the Honor and Worship of God.

You are welcome to attend these services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School—9:30.

Morning services—11:00. Subject: "The Resurrection of Christ."

At Odd Fellows' Hall.

J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Church

Hours of Masses Sundays—7:30 and 9:30. Week days—7:00.

Fr. T. R. WOODS, Pastor

FRIENDS GIVE MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE A SHOWER

About forty young people staged a charivari and miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol Tuesday night. The guests who surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, who were married last Thursday night, are members of their Sunday School classes at the Baptist church and fellow employes at the Scott County Milling Co.

The young people brought their own refreshments, gifts for the bride and groom and all sorts of musical instruments. The chief entertainment of the evening was the pranks played on the hosts.

C. C. Freeman has gon to the Cairo hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Miss Josephine Robinson spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. S. P. Waggener and Mrs. W. H. Waggener of Festus who were called to Sikeston Sunday on account of the illness of Ed Waggener, returned to their home Tuesday afternoon.

Wherever state insurance has gained a foothold politics has entered to pay havoc with the system. Favoritism in rates, favoritism in settlements, inefficiency due to political appointments and all the other customary weaknesses have crept in. I do not believe in government ownership of insurance business. I do believe in the principal that advancement in the future must come from private initiative.—Congressman Underhill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White left on Tuesday for St. Louis.

Representative A. F. Lindsay returned Tuesday night from Jefferson City.

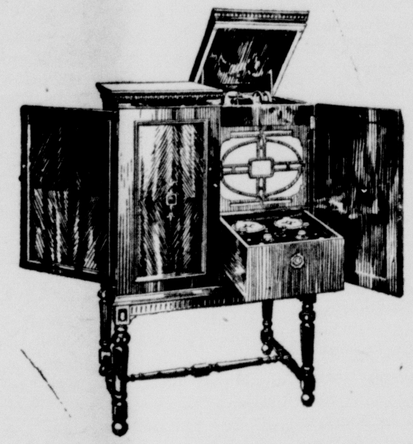
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover will go to Poplar Bluff Sunday to attend the baptism ceremony of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dover of New York City. Mrs. Dover and the baby are visiting her father in Poplar Bluff.

A point of great public interest has been raised by the United States Treasury Department in its ruling that city officials and employes of Chicago whose salaries are paid from the city fund are not exempt from federal income tax. This ruling applies to the earnings of all employes of publicity owned utilities such as waterworks, street car, electric light and other systems.

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Half the Space. No Wet Batteries
No Outside Wires. No Exposed Horn



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Easy Terms

Prices are moderate and monthly terms can be arranged. Write or call for catalogs and details.

Brunswick Phonographs and Records
Edison Phonographs and Records
Chickering & Sons Pianos
Gulbransen Player-Pianos
Marshall & Wendell Pianos
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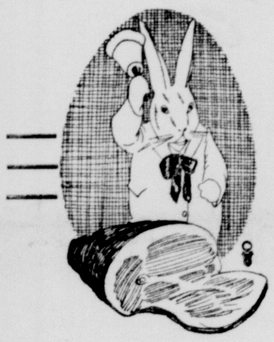
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A most welcome sound on Easter Morn. And you can make it doubly welcome if your Ham from us. Choice cuts of the best Hams we can secure are used in filling your order. Phone 37.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Sikeston and other towns in this section should pass stringent vagrancy laws and take every precaution against criminals. Since Victor Miller has been elected mayor, the "thugs, gangsters and thieves!!" will have to scatter and in their extremity they may settle in towns nearby.

* * *

A man we know, says, that about all we get out of life is trouble and satisfaction and then always add "and darn little satisfaction". It strikes us that we would have lots less trouble if we would speak more frequently of life's satisfactions. One thing we have in mind, is the appearance on numerous occasions in Sikeston of musical talent who give their time and effort to giving good programs to Sikeston audiences and in return hear very few expressions of satisfaction. Sunday at the churches, there are to be a number of good pieces of music. Next Wednesday a music club has invited the public to hear its members. If these programs please you, tell the musicians about it. Remember, their only reward is a little satisfaction and it's your's to give in a word of commendation.

* * * *

We judge that F. H. Collier, writer of Echoes of the Street, has not been in Sikeston recently or he would have enjoyed some of the corduroy jolts of which he speaks in the following: "Yes, old dear, the 'good old times' also included a corduroy road, with 20 jolts a minute instead of the concrete highway of today. Such things contributed to the excellent livers of the pioneers. They got that kind of perpendicular exercise whether they liked it or not. We remember a road of this kind through a marsh or 'slew' that still survived when we were a boy. Everyone who passed that way was reconciled to it, because if it hadn't been there, a boat would have been necessary. Now, a thoroughfare as smooth as the court house floor crosses such places and no thumpity-thump-thump wakes the forest echoes and silences the bull-frogs". If the writer's liver is in need of exercise, we urge him to visit Sikeston. There are enough holes in the streets to give him all the bumpity-bumps-bumps he would need in a life-time.

JUDAEA VICTA

It shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains....And many people shall go and say, Come ye, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob, and he shall teach us of his way. —Isaiah.

On the glistening heights of Mount Scopus, Titus Vespasian once pitched the tent of the conqueror, there to watch Roman flames lick the hallowed walls of the Temple and to direct the slaughter of the Zealots. Then was written, Judaea Devicta. Titus and the Roman Empire are dust, and today on Mount Scopus stands a living, vital symbol of a conquered people's genius—Hebrew University. Now is written, Judaea Victa.

A dream has been fulfilled. At last in Palestine, the home of the fathers, is a school where the rich veins of Jewish culture will be mined by loving spirits. All around are the physical reminders of the ancient days of the prophets and the priests. Here, from Mount Scopus, can be seen the blue line of the Moab hills and the valley of the Jordan. To the north are Haifa, Acco and the Mediterranean. To the west are the warm bosom of the Plain of Esdraelon and Jaffa. Just below is Jerusalem itself, antique and holy.

Throughout the world Jews are giving thanks that the renascence of Hebrew lore is now under way. Thousands of young Jews, mystic-eyed, exult in the establishhment of a university in the homeland where they may become saturated with the learning of their race. The shades of Spinoza and Maimonides, of Heine and Bergson, of Karl Marx and Lassalle will be evoked on Mount Scopus.

The light of Hebrew erudition now has an eminence from which it may gleam in concentrated brilliance. This is indeed an occasion when the peoples of the earth, not one of which but has been enriched by the Jewish mind, may be profuse in their good wishes.—Post-Dispacth.

Certain ears in Sikeston have ceased burning since Tuesday. We believe the back-fence electioneers have run out of something to talk about.

* * *

The ladies are preparing for an Easter killing if we can believe a shoe advertisement which features "tan calf, patient colt and white kid". Father will probably be the "goat" about May 1.

* * *

An electrical method of measuring th e velocity of high-caliber shells has been devised by the ordnance department of the United States army and is in successful use. The device presents a record on a disc of the shell's passage between the muzzle and a nearby point, allowing its speed to them be easily calculated.

DR. ROSENBACH FINDS WASHINGTON LETTERS

London, April 5.—"The most important find I have ever come across in my whole career", is the way Dr. Rosenbach, the Philadelphia book buyer and connoiseur described the seaf of nearly 100 autograph letters from George Washington to Arthur Young, secretary to the honorable board of agriculture of the British government, written in the latter half of the eighteenth century.

Dr. Rosenbach obtained the letters yesterday from a private source. They form a complete survey of agricultural conditions in the 13 colonies besides containing copious references to the political situation in America before and after the Declaration of Independence.

"The value of these letters", Dr. osenbach explained, "lies wholly in the fact that they are the only complete collection in existence in the sense that they include every letter from first to last that Washington wrote to Young and together combine a salutation and farewell".

But even this magnificent purchase fades somewhat, according to Rosenbach, before the chance discovery and the quick acquisition of a silver mug presented to Washington on his twenty-first birthday by his pastor, the Rev. Charles Green, minister of old Phio Church from 1738 to 1765.

"While I have been in London I have received an average of 300 letters a day offering antiquities", declared Dr. Rosenbach. "I investigated all of them, but the percentage of worth while material is less than one-third of one per cent".

"Wails that American collectors are denuding England of all its art treasures, is the veriest bunk. I have spent more than $5,000,000 for British treasures and haven't even scratched the surface.

"Even if every attic in England were despoiled of its treasures the British Museum alone would still be the world's greatest library.

"I am remaining in London until after May 4, when the Royal Society will sell a collection of books, many of them American first editions, and all of them dating back to 1638. The Royal Society wants money for the purpose of buying modern book rarities. But in this case, as in many others, there will be returned to the United States many items which originally came from our country. This is one of my chief interests".

CORNING MAN LOSES FOOT IN BOARDING TRAIN

Poplar Bluff.—George Schmitt, aged 56, of Corning, Ark., is recovering in a local hospital after having his left foot amputated at the ankle. Schmitt tried to board a passenger train on the Missouri Pacific railroad at Knobel, Ark., and fell under the cars.

Mrs. David Lewis of Bertrand spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. John Fox and family.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Money From High-Bred Cotton Seed

The car of pure, high-bred cotton seed which Tom Arnold and other farmers of the county ordered, had arrived. Tom had his on the wagon and was on the way home when he passed Jack Green, plowing near the road.

"Hello Tom!" Jack shouted. "What is that?"

"Our car of pure-bred cotton seed came yesterday, Jack. This is my part".

"I thought you had good seed, Tom. Didn't you buy some a couple of years ago?"

"Yes, I did. It was fine, too. But you see I have had to gin my crop on the ordinary custom gin without cleaning it out and catching the seed on the floor. Two or three years of that gets your seed badly mixed, so I bought some more".

"Tom, I just believe your old seed was good enough. This high-bred seed costs too much".

"Well, my old seed was pretty good Jack. It was a whole lot better than the poor varieties and gin-run seed so many fellows are planting. But it got mixed some each time I ginned and the longer I kept it, the more mixed it got. I can't afford to raise cotton from thatsor t of seed when it is possible to get a better kind".

"But that seed you buy costs so much a fellow can't afford it, can he?"

"I figure I can't afford not to buy it, Jack. Your trouble is you just look at the first cost. What you should look at, is the crop it makes. Did you see where the North Carolina Experiment Station made a large number of tests of high-bred seed compared to unimproved? Well, they ran over 120 such tests and the high-bred seed averaged nearly 100 pounds more lint cotton per acre than the unimproved. I suppose that is an extreme comparison, but it shows why we can't afford not to buy good high-bred seed every few years".

"Guess there must be something in that Tom. When I go to town tomorrow, I'll get some".

"Listen here, Jack. Before you buy any seed, you go to your County Agent and get his advice on what to buy and where to buy it. You see, he and the Cotton Specialist make a study of such things so as to help the farmers get good high-bred seed when they want it. So you must talk to your County Agent about this good seed. If you don't, you may spend good money for seed you think is good, but which may prove to be neither a good variety nor improved seed. That has happened lots of times in Southeast Missouri. It may happen to you, Jack, if you don't see your County Agent about it".

William M. Jardine, the new secretary of Agriculture, furnished the following statement to the National Council Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations:

"As a means of bringing about more orderly production and marketing I cannot over emphasize the need for strong, efficiently managed, co-perative marketing associations.

"Co-operation is an effort to create a better system of marketing, to produce and market products that consumers demand and to distribute these commodities with the least possible cost. Its most helpful feature comes from the education in business which farmers obtain in their efforts to conduct co-operative associations efficiently.

"Indeed, the whole movement rests on the support given it by individual farmers".

Raising baby chicks on fresh ground is a valuable practice, as demonstrated by Mrs. Andy Heisserer, Kelso. During the early season Mrs. Heisserer was having trouble with her chicks dying. After the Chick Raising Demonstration was held at her farm by the County Agent and Berley Winton of the Extension Service, she decided to build a colony house as recommended by these men and move her chicks to fresh ground. Since this only a few chicks died from disease.

Mrs. Louis Burger of Kelso and W. J. Kraft of Benton have built the same style houses.

The ladies who are conducting the Home Care of the Sick meetings at Diebold and Salcedo, will receive their second lesson in this work on April 13 and 14. Miss Stebbins of the Agricultural College, will be in the county from April 13 to 16 to work with the women of this county on General Health problems. The ladies of Benton and Morley will start with keeping the family well work at this time.

As a result of a community meeting held at Morley, conducted by the County Agent nad the Health Specialist Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. M. L. Taylor and Mrs. R. H. Leslie made a request to have their drinking water supply examined to get a check up on the harmful bacteria which it may contain. Several other families have made a request for this same kind of work, which will be done within the next few weeks.

Anyone interested in having their drinking water supply examined, get in touch with Dr. U. P. Haw, County Physician, or your County Agent.

The out-of-town speaker for the Sikeston Live Stock Shipping Association Annual Meeting, April 14, at 3:00 p. m., in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Sikeston, will be True Morse, Live Stock Marketing Specialist from the Extension Service. Mr. Morse will take up with these men the modern methods of marketing and the most practical methods of bookkeeping to be used by such an association.

Everyone interested in Marketing Live Stock or keeping farm accounts should be at this meeting.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, do earnestly desire to thank our kind neighbors and friends of grandmother Dazey, who helped us in our greatest bereavement and those who sent the lovely floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boardman and family and E. M. Dazey.

Save the tea leaves and when you hove about a week's supply pour over them a quart of boiling water. Let stand an hour, then strain and use for cleaning varnished wood. It is also excellent for washing linoleum.

The Dutch intend to erect a dike from the North Holland coast to Wieringen, thence to Friesland, total length of 18¾ miles, which will facilitate the reclamation of nearly 500,000 acres of good loamy soil.

In polite Parisian society in the sixteen century it was bad form for the guest or host to look at a time-piece to note the time. To avoid this embarrassment a watchmaker originated a watch that had raised hands and time could be told by feeling inside the pocket.



LOOK! LOOK!

Never before in the history of Sikeston was there such a pretty display of Easter Candies as you will find at

THE BIJOU

Easter Baskets, Eggs, Rabbits, Chickens, Pigs, all sizes of Special Boxes of Easter Candy

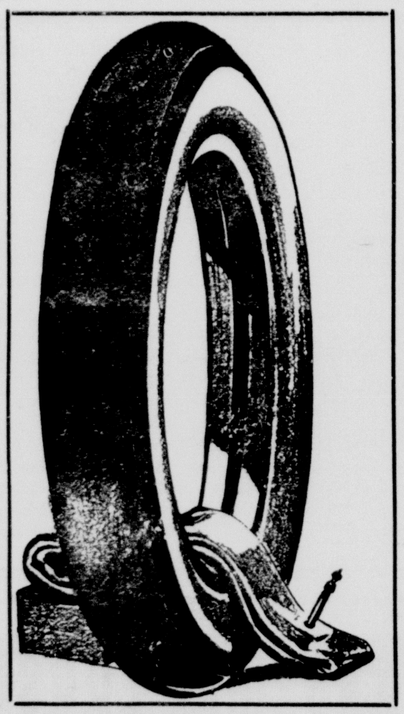
EASTER 1925



Easter Gifts of Jewelry

Daintiness and Easter—what more appropriate combination, especially if you express the daintiness of your giving with Jewelry. May we suggest some Easter Gifts?

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
JEWELERS
McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.



SEE THE NEW
Kelly Springfield
FLEXIBLE
CORD TIRES

Easier riding because it has more flexibility. It is built with the new Integral Bead construction. Longer wearing because of this new flexible construction and partly because of the extra thick tough Tread.

30x3 Kelly Tire $5.95
30x3½ Kelly Tire $6.95
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ALL OTHER PRICES IN PROPORTION

We handle a complete Line of Kelly Springfield Tires. All Fresh Stock. Absolutely First Grade. No Seconds.

Brumit's Tire Shop
Phone 375 115 E. Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

Local Grown Acala
COTTON SEED

I have a carload of home grown Acala Cotton Seed which has a germination of 88 and purity 96.

$100.00 per Ton

This cotton seed is located at the
SIKESTON GIN
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COTTON SEED
FOR ALE
Lightning Express
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Half and Half
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Send for particulars today; write

St. Louis Globe-Democrat
St. Louis' Largest Newspaper

LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Through the courtesy of Arthur T. Nelson, Commissioner of the State Marketing Bureau, John A. Montgomery, President of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau has been placed on Radio program WOS to broadcast an address on Southeast Missouri Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Montgomery is a splendid speaker, and anyone who tunes in on his address is sure to hear something of interest. Mr. Montgomery is a Missourian by adoption only; but there never was a "Native Son" more thoroughly sold on Southeast Missouri than he, and his success in farming is just another instance of what can be accomplished when head and heart unite with muscle and brawn to wrest the treasures from mother earth so amply bestowed in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri is indeed fortunate to have this radio publicity, and the Agricultural Bureau is receiving a number of inquiries as the result of this broadcasting. Judge W. L. Tucker, of Bloomfield, broadcasted a speech on Southeast Missouri over WOS last week, and arrangements are being made for further addresses, announcement of which will be made at a later date.

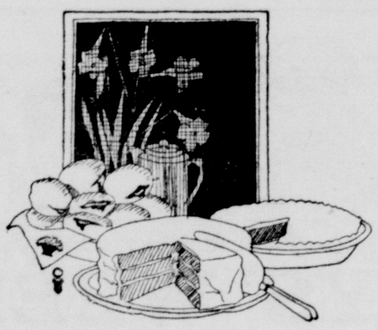
A letter received by the Secretary a few days ago indicates that results of the exhibit in Memphis are being felt already. A part of the letter reads as follows: "I must say that your efforts in Memphis have gotten big results. I hear of it everywhere. I think we will get fewer share croppers and more real buyers from the south from now on. We are getting considerable inquiry now from both good agents and buyers, and I think we are bound to do a good business this year.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 360.

Gas users in Great Britain increased by nearly 200,000 in 1923, as compared with 1921, states the Board of Trade Journal, while consumption was higher by more than 10,000 million cubic feet.

Butter-Krust BREAD

Easter Pastries



Before you spend the time and effort in baking your own Pastries for Eester, inspect our offerings. We offer the following Easter Specials:

LAYER CAKES
with Marshmallow, Carmel, Maple, Chcoanut and Chocolate fillings,
EACH 35 CENTS

Angel Food Cakes
25c and 40c



Hot Cross Buns

Everyone serves Hot Cross Buns for breakfast Easter morning. It is a good plan to order yours now to avoid disappointment later.

Schorle Bros. Bakery
"Your Bakers"
Phone 62. Sikeston, Mo.

INQUIRY INTO HOUSE PAYROLL IS SHELVED

Jefferson City, April 6.—While the antinepotism bill prohibiting State and county officials and employes from placing their relatives on the public payroools, was dying today on the Senate calendar, the House buried a resolution by representative Campbell (Republican) of Cedar County, demanding an investigation into the number of clerks on the House payroll, and how many of them actually were working.

The antinepotism bill, to put in force an antinepositism amendment to the State Constitution, adopted in a special election more than a year ago, was killed when it was called for passage in the Senate before noon today. The Senate previously had agreed by resolution that only appropriation bills and conference reports would be considered after that hour. As a result State and county officials may continue to place their relatives on the payrolls for another two years despite the fact that the Constitution now prohibits that practice. The amendment adopted was held to be not self-enforcing and the Legislature would have to enact enforcement legislation before State officers violating that section of the Constitution could be compelled to pay the proposed penalty, forfeiture of office.

Senator Brookshire of Farmington tried to call up the antinepotism bill Saturday night, out of its order on the calendar, to get it to a vote. Other Senators insisted the regular order of the calendar be observed. The bill was far down the calendar.

Campbell's resolution in the House called for appointment of a committee of three to investigate rumors that the House payroll had been "padded" to determine how many clerks had been employed in excess of the caucus agreement made early in the session by the Republican majority; the names of the clerks employed and the name of the member recommnding their appointment; and the number of clerks actually here working.

The resolution met objection both from the Republican and Democratic sides of the House, and it was voted to refer the resolution to the Committe on Clerical Force. As this is the committee that has made the clerk appointments numbering about 200, and would be the committee investigated, the resolution will die there, if not thrown into a waste basket.

It was pointed out that the Republican majority in the session announced "economy would be, practiced" and each of the 78 members of the majority would be allowed one clerk each. A few stenographers, committee clerks and other employes were to be hired. The Democrats wre allowd a total of five appointments for the minority side. The payroll of House employes has reached approximately 200, despite the "economy platform".

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Yam Sims came near meeting a tragic fate in Gander Creek last Sunday shortly after the noon hour. For months past it has been his custom on a Sunday afternoon to stroll across the creek bottoms to call on a certain fair damsel residing on the ridge, and he had got so used to walking along the path and across the footlog with his mind on the girl, that he failed to observe on last Sunday that the footlog across the stream had been washed away the night before.

Raz Barlow called for his mail thre or four times today but the Postmaster was busy whistling and couldn't hear him.

Ellick Hellwanger suggests that while they are getting up all sorts of useful and ornamental devices for auto owners, somebody should make a large tine finger with a string tied around it, and have it automatically rise in front of the windshield every time the owner forgot something his wife told him to be sure to bring home.

A rooster will not crow more than a time or two at daybreak if he does not get an answer, which shows even roosters need encouragement.

Frisby Hancock says it is one of the delights of his life to sit by the kitchen stove late on a winter's evening and smell the rich aroma of freshly-ground coffee as it blends with the odor of frying ham.

Yam Sims was at a big public gathering a few nights ago and would have enjoyed it as much as the balance of the big crowd, but he was expecting every minute for someone to kick him on his corn.

Fletcher Henstep is going to set in at early spring to train all his flies to come in at a certain window, then he will have to buy just one window screen.

Sidney Hocks says one of the truest statements ever spoken in the history of the world was that issued this morning by Poke Eazley, who declared that poor folks have a hard time.

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

The Time To Plant Cotton

As planting time approaches farmers become more and more anxious and everwhere there is a tendency to get off to an early start. Farmers may be compared to men in a race and as always is the case, there will be some who, through nervousness or impatience, or their belief that they can guess the time to start, will get off before the gun. In a race, a man very seldom is able to guess the crack of the gun and thus gain an advantage. On the other hand, the man who waits until the shot is fired and is off immediately is usually a strong contender. It does not pay to get in a hurry. When one begins to feel impatient it is always good to think of what happened to the early plantings last year and even the year before. Practically every farmer who managed to save a good stand from the early planting, found that, after they had pulled this early cotton out of the stunt, that the later planting had outgrown it. Occasionally there is a season favorable to early planting. This occurs, according to some of the older planters in Southeast Missouri, about once in every five years. Then, an early planting would pay; the other four years it would be an added expense. Most of the farmers in the county have saved enough seed to plant their entire cotton crop, some enough to plant over. To those who have only sufficient seed to plant one time, May 1 should be the earliest date for them to start. To those who have seed enough to plant over, and also provided they realize that they are gambling on the weather and may have to plant over, a slightly earlier planting might do but it is not considered advisable.

The safest plan according to Ide P. Troter, cotton specialist of the Extension Service, is to wait until all danger of frost and cold weather is past. In other words to wait until after the first of May. It is also essential that planting be not delayed too long. A farmer should consider conditions very carefully before planting cotton after the 15th of May. Between the 1st and 15th of May should be the planting time. Planters should be made to get the cotton planted within those limits and when planting starts on a man's farm, all efforts should be made to complete it as soon as possible. Do not drag along with your planting for it must be remembered that rains may come and delay the finish for many days.

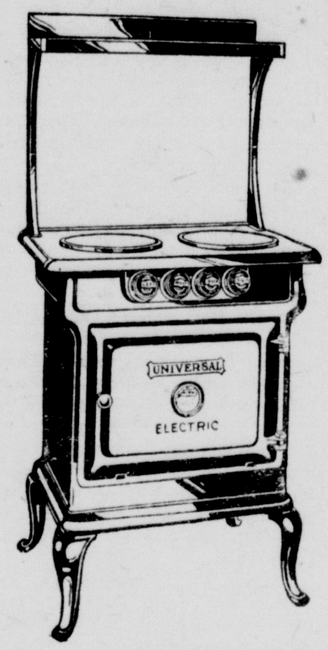
Safe Guard Your Home

If a man knew that burglars were contemplating robbing his home, he would take means to prevent a loss. If some danger threatens members of his family, he will do all he can to avert this danger, provided he knows. There is a great possibility of danger for everyone at the present time and this article is to remind farmers that there is a way to avert it.

Last year several persons in the county were bitten by mad dogs and had to be treated for the rabies. This year there has already been one person to die from this hideous disease and several towns have had to kill mad dogs. If you have a dog, wheth er he is a hunting dog, watch dog or a pet for your children, you should take pains to prevent this dog from getting the rabies. A mad dog may bite him and you would know nothing about it until he developed the disease himself, then it might be too late. There is a case on record where one person developed hydrophobia from having a pet dog lick him on the hand. The dog had the disease and the person had a cut on his hand. There is a means by which your dog may be prevented from taking the rabies, even though bitten by a mad dog. This is done by having him vaccinated with a serum which immunizes him for a year. If you are going to keep your dog this should be done by all means. If you are not going to keep the dog, you should kill him immediately. Do not delay having your dog immunized against the rabies. It is possible that he may never come in contact with a mad dog, on the otherhand , it is possible that he would and one mad dog may give the rabies to any number of dogs as well as people sometimes before he is killed. There is no danger to your dog from this vaccination. See your local veterinarian right away and have your dog immunized. You owe this to your family, the public and even to the dog himself.

JACKSON WAS FORTY YEARS OLD TUESDAY

Jackson.—Jackson as a city Tuesday, celebrated its fortieth birthday as it was on that date in 1885 that the first city officials were elected. By the election held at that time, J. W. Limbaugh became the first Mayor, with Adam Hoffman, Charles Macke, J. V. Priest and J. H. Schaefer, as Aldermen.



THE BEST EVIDENCE

of the efficiency and economy of the electric range is the number of satisfied customers we have. . . .

Clean - Safe - Economical

Let us install one in your home. . .

Public Service Co. of Missouri
Phone 28. Sikeston, Mo.

600 TONS OF BROOMCORN PRODUCED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Mo., April 6.—Missouri produced 600 tons of broom corn in 1924 from 4000 acres, at an average yield of 300 pounds per acre, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture. The counties producing most of the corn, the statement shows, are Barton, Henry, Benton and St. Clair, although virtually every county of the state has a considerable acreage.

The United States crop of broom corn in 1924, it is further shown, was $74,832 tons, against 81,153 in 1923. The acreage last year for the entire country was 442,000 acres. The leading states in the production of broom corn are Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Missouri. The annual exportation of the crop amounts to 3000 or more tons.

STATE TAKES CONTROL OF HENRY COUNTY BANK

Jefferson City, April 6.—The Bank of Ladue, Henry County, today was placed in the hands of the State Finance Department. The bank had resources of $68,616, reposits of $56,265 loans of $29,620 and surplus of $1500, according to its last financial statement. It was capitalized at $10,000.

Charles Ellis, of Jefferson City, was a Sikeston visitor a few days the latter part of last week.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry A. Gentry, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of March, 1925, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

W. H. GENTRY,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL) the Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Louis Hinkle, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1925.

ELLA HINKLE,
Administratrix

FARM LOANS

We now offer Land Bank Loans Made under Government Farm Loan Laws.
For full information write to
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau Branch
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BOYS WHO STONED TRAIN ARE GIVEN HEAVY FINES

Poplar Bluff, April 6.—Sterling Sheppard, aged 14; Thomas McCollum, 15, and Herman Riggs, 14 of Corning, Ark., were given heavy fines today in the court at Corning, according to Special Agent Dunn of he Missouri Pacific Railroad, when they pleaded guilty to charges of throwing rocks at Missouri Pacific passenger trains Sunday morning. A window on one of the trains was broken and J. W. Doe of Doe Run, Mo., was badly cut about the face by falling glass. The boys were arrested by the railroad and city officers at Corning.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. —Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Trotter St.

Does Your Milk Keep Sweet as it should these days?
If not, give us a trial.
Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

Herring	Bulk, Per Dozen	30c
Flour	COUNTRY CLUB 24 Pound Sack	$1.29
Flour	COUNTRY CLUB 98 Pound Sack	$4.69
Grapefruit	Large Size Three for	23c
Salmon	Tall Can, Pink	23c
Lettuce, large crisp heads, 1lb.		20c
Green onions, per bunch		6c
Syrup, Karo, Red Label, 5-lb. can		41c
Pancake flour, Country Club, per pkg.		10c
Peaches, evap. Murids		16c
Cream cheese, finest kind		33c
Apricots, choice evap.		26c
Oleo, Good Luck		28c
Tuna Fish, Country Club		31c
Oysters, Cove		20c
Butter, Country Club		48c
Peas, No. 2 Std. can		11c
Cakes, Asst. flavor, 20-oz., layer		25c
Bread, whole wheat		9c
Try French Brand Coffee, per lb.		49c

ANNUAL MEETING OF
Sikeston Livestock Shipping Association
in
Chamber of Commerce Rooms
Tuesday, April 14th
at 3 P. M.

BABY'S WAIL ATTRACTS CROWD OF 100 TO CAR

Poplar Bluff.—The wail of an infant attracted attention of people passing along Vine street. An investigation soon showed that a very small baby had been left in an automobile. Officers were notified and arrangements were completed for a local family to take the child which had apparently been abandoned when the mother walked up, took the child and threatened to have all of the 100 or more persons who had gathered around the car, arrested for disturbing her peace. She had left the child in her automobile while she went into a nearby store to do some shopping.

3 OUT-OF-TOWNERS HAVE HARD LUCK IN POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff.—J. E. Pettypool, arrested here several days ago, was returned to Mount Vernon, Ill., Monday of officers from that place.

James Herrington of Monroe, La., was arrested here Tuesday on charge of forgery in the first degree. He is charged with having forged a check on Dr. L. B. Knecht and passing it at a local store. He will be given trial at the April term of circuit court.

Will Hastings, wanted at Marion, Ill., on four charges of embezzlement, was taken to that place by Deputy sheriff Parks Monday. The prisoner was arrested here several days ago by Sheriff McCown.

FADELESS VAT DYES NOW BEING PRODUCED IN THE U. S.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.—America's millions of cotton users have been definitely freed from foreign domination of fadeless dyes through the discoveries of chemists employed in the color trade laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, it is asserted in a report by R. Norris Shreve, of New York City, chairman of the division of dye chemistry of the American Chemical Society, made public at the opening of the society's sixty-ninth meeting here today.

Fadeless vat dyes, the report declares, are now being produced in the United States at prices below their cost in Germany. Savings aggregating millions of dollars to American cotton manufacturers have resulted from the development of cheaper intermediates for dye manufacture. These intermediates, particularly necessary for the vat dyes, are, it is said, actually being exported to Germany.

"The American manufacturers of vat dyes", says the report, "now hove at their disposal cheap and pure products with which to build up the complex molecules characteristic of the colors, which give the brightest shades and the most permanent colors yet made. Every household in the land has been affected by this change.

"The rapidly fading colors of 1916 and 1917 and the waste entailed in replacement cost for clothes and draperies have given way to sunfast, nofade clothes and materials .

"These are possible", the report adds, "because of the vat dyes and the American vat dyes are with us because of the development of cheap aluminum chloride and phthalic anhyride."

FARM NEAR POPLAR BLUFF SELLS FOR $13500

Poplar Bluff.—W. S. Montague of Jonesboro, Ark., has closed a deal purchasing the 90-acre farm of Larry Cravens of Poplar Bluff. The consideration was $13,500 or $150 an acre. The farm is located near this city.

The ratio of increase of female labor in the past decade in Japan is said to be 9 per cent as against 128 per cent for men.

FARMER PAYS MORE IN TAXES THAN CITY COUSIN

Washington, April 6.—The farmer pays more in taxes, based on property values, than do his city cousins, is the opinion of Department of Agriculture economists who have completed a study of taxation in three Indiana counties.

The study covered the tax records of 100 farms in Tipton, Miami and Monroe counties, the first being chosen to represent high value land, the second average value and the third low value land.

Rented farms were found to yield, before deducting taxes, 3.8 per cent a year on their capital value. Rented city real estate yielded 4.6 per cent while bank property returned 8 per cent. The economists pointed out that if a uniform 2 per cent tax were levied on the three classes of property, it would absorb 25 per cent of the bank incomes, 42.5 per cent of the city rents and 52.6 per cent of the farm rents.

"Actual tax returns show", they added, "that farm land pays more taxes in proportion to its annual earnings than other real property. It required one-third of all net rents from the surveyed Indiana farms to pay property taxes levied against them from 1919 to 1923. On surveyed city real estate in the county seats of the thre counties, the actual tax levies for the five-year period averaged only 28.5 per cent.

"Since the farmers do not usually enjoy services like those which the city man gets from his municipal government, a true comparison of rural and city tax burdens would eliminate the cost of city government from the latter. When this was done for the Indiana cities in question their remaining realty taxes for the five-year period were only 18 per cent of net rents".

FAIR DIRECTORS MEET TO PLAN WHIZ BANG FETE

The directors of the Southeast Missouri District Fair met Saturday night to discuss plans for the third annual Whiz Bang celebration on July 4. A committee will be named later who will announce the program.

Women managers and superintendents of factories were nearly three and one-half times as numerous in 1920 as in 1910.

LOCAL BETTER HOMES WEEK PART OF NATIONAL PROGRAM

While Sikeston enjoys the Better Homes demonstration from April 10 to 17, it must not forget that the local work for better homes is a part of a great national program, suggested and sponsored by the chief executives of the nation.

The late President Harding made the suggestion, which resulted in the formation of Better Homes in America by Mrs. William Brown Meloney. This was in 1922. Late in the following year the organization had so grown in size, influence and importance that Better Homes in America was organized on a national bassi, completely separated from all private connections. Since that date it has been supported entirely by public gifts. It is a purely educational movement. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is its President.

The major aim of Better Homes in America may be described as the endeavor to help all American families, but particularly those of modest income, to make their homes more convenient, attractive and wholesome. This is undertaken through educational publications, Better Home demonstrations, held each year during a period in May selected as "Better Homes Week", and by research. In all these undertakings, Better Homes in America co-operates with other civic and educational agencies which have common interests and similar aims.

President Coolidge, in accepting the post of chairman of the Advisory Council of Better Homes in America, wrote to Mr. Hoover: "The American home is the foundation of national and individual well-being. Its steady improvement is, at the same time, a test of our civilization and of our ideals. The Better Homes in America movement provides a channel through which men and women in each community can encourage the building, ornamenting and owning of private homes by the people at large. We need attractive, worthy, permanent homes that lighten the burden of housekeeping. We need homes in which home life can reach its finest levels, and in which can be reared happy children and upright citizens".

SOLUTION OF USED CAR PROBLEM IN FORD PLAN

Much interest has centered during the last week in the announcement of the Ford used car plan. This interest has been evidenced by both the public and the automotive industry generally, for it is the first move made by any large automobile concern toward solution of the so-called used car problem.

Under the plan, which is supervised by the company, all authorized Ford dealers place a guarantee upon used Ford cars sold by them, thus insuring to the purchaser satisfactory mechanical operation of the cars under ordinary driving conditions.

Reports received during the week from branches throughout the country, it was said at the offices of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, indicates two things—greater buyer confidence on the part of the public and a general feeling among Ford dealers that the plan is certain to promote customer satisfaction.

These reports, it was said, are not based upon expressions from Ford dealers alone. They also include public reaction toward the plan as reflected through the vast dealer organization which, because of its extensiveness, is an excellent barometer of automobile marketing conditions.

Another feature of the reports is the ready acceptance of the plan by the dealers themselves and their enthusiasm over it. They feel that the new arrangement, together with their own fitness of judging car values and facilities for reconditioning cars when that is necessary, places them in position to afford much better service to people in the market for used cars.

On the basis of the reports so far received the plan promises an effective solution for used car handling by Ford dealers and one in which the public will benefit.—Adv.

MEMORIAL PARK ASS'N. TO GIVE PRESENTS AT SALE

The Memorial Park Association is making big plans for a special close-out sale of lots on April 27. Among the arrangements so far made, is the giving of presents to Sikeston women who attend the sale.

About April 15, A. A. Ebert of the Association will have on display in the show window of the C. H. Yanson Jewelry store, a number of the gifts which they give on April 27. Prior to the sale, gift cards will be distributed to every member of Sikeston families over 15 years of age.

The gifts include an electric floor basket containing dahlias, and Japanese hand-painted china ware. Gifts for men will also be on display. A lot valued at $75 will also be given away at the sale.



Ham and Eggs for Easter Breakfast

Nothiug tastes better for Easter Breakfast than some of our guaranteed fresh Eggs and a slice of our Hickory Cured Ham. Order today and we will deliver the Saturday before Easter.

341—PHONES—344

ANDRES' MEAT MARKETS
UPTOWN AND FRISCO

MRS. DAZEY, 80, DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Mary J. Dazey, who made her home with her daughter Mrs. L. E. Boardman, died at about 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning, following a second paralytic stroke last Friday morning. Mrs. Dazey had been ill with Bright's disease for several years but suffered a slight paralytic stroke nine weeks ago since when she has been in a helpless condition.

Mrs. Dazey was 80 years of age, having been born in Columbus, Ohio May 11, 1844. She leaves one son and two daughters, E. M. Dazey and Mrs. Emma Boardman of Sikeston and Mrs. Martha Hooker of Evansville, Ind., eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to Evansville Monday for burial in the Blue Grass Cemetery near Mrs. Dazey's old home. She will be buried by her youngest daughter, Ida Florence, who died twenty years ago.

Mr. Dazey, Misses Helen and Elzie Boardman, Mrs. Edward Boardmaan and Miss Evelyn Cunningham, grandchildren of Mrs. Dazey, accompanied the body to Evansville.

WELL KNOWN BLOOMFIELD MAN DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI

Henry T. Kirby, well known citizen of Bloomfield, who has been engaged in assisting Henry McNew feed hogs on Hog Island in the Mississippi river opposite Brickeys, in Jefferson county, was drowned Sunday night when an automobile in which he was riding overturned, landing in six feet of water in the Mississippi river.

Riding with Kirby in the car at the time was Earl McNew and another man. McNew had a narrow escape from drowning, and is now being treated in a hospital in St. Louis.

They had driven along the road on the river bank earlier in the evening, but upon their return a part of the roadway had slipped into the river. This they did not discover until it was too late. The car turned completely over and went down into the icy water. The curtains were up and it is a miracle how any of them escaped.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness.
It is the most speedy remedy we know

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

Use a cupful of soda to a gallon of boiling water when trying to clear waste pipe. Repeat until water runs freely.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Fill a bottle with ice water, when making pies, and you will have a good substitute for the glass rolling pin. You will also produce a light, flaky crust.



BOYS' WEEK
at THE WINCHESTER STORE

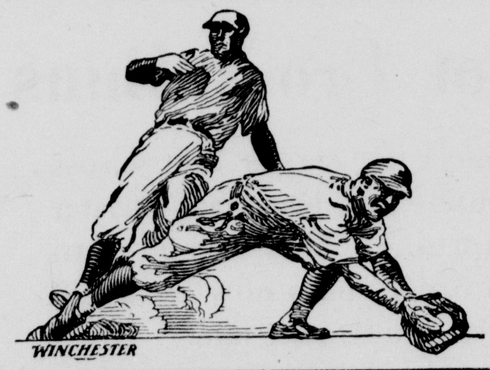
For a whole week we are going to show what a lot of fine things we have in our store to interest you boys—more than you ever suspected, we'll bet.

All we want is to have you come in and get acquainted with our store. You are always as welcome here as grown-ups.

Our store is headquarters for the popular Winchester .22 caliber rifles. You'll like Winchester Roller Skates. The ball bearing rolls make them speedy. Gloves, bats, masks and other equipment of big league design.

Pocket knives, Campers' axes, Bicycles, Fishing tackle Carpenters' tools, Camping supplies. Headquarters for Sporting Goods and everything in the Hardware line. Don't forget our Grocery Department has the best line of Groceries in town.

Farris-Jones Hdw. & Gro. Co.
Opposite Missouri-Pacific Station, Sikeston, Mo.



Why Pay More?

Potatoes, per bu.	$1.00
Lard, pure open kettle, lb.	20c
Milk, Pet, large cans	10c
Milk, Pet, small cans	5c
Post Toastie, large size, 2 for	35c
New South syrup, gal.	$1.00
14 lbs. sugar, granulated cane	$1.00
Malt syrup, qt. cans	65c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for	25c
Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, 2 for	35c
Cherries, 16-oz. Marichino	70c
Cherries, 5-oz. Marichino	15c
Red Beans, No. 2 cans	10c
Muscat grapes, No. 3 cans, heavy syrup	40c
Spinach, No. 3, fancy	25c
Sweet potatoes, No. 3 cans	35c
Sardines, 15-oz. in tomato sauce	20c
Sardines, 15-oz., in mustard sauce	20c
Tuna fish, nice white, 7-oz. cans	25c
Relish, sweet or hot, 24-oz.	30c
Peaches, No. 3 fancy, heavy syrup	35c
Pears, No. 3, fancy, heavy syrup	50c
Sorghum ,pure country, gal.	$1.15
Beets, No. 3 cans, fancy small	25c
Brooms, 5-tie, a good one	49c
Mops, 16-oz.	45c
No. 2 tubs	65c
No. 3 tubs	85c
Brass wash board	75c
Galvanized wash boards	45c

Meats that are Good to Eat. **Fresh Milk and Cream**

Roast beef, shoulder or chuck, lb.	15c
Roast beef, plate, lb.	15c
Roast beef, brisket, lb.	15c
Lard, lb.	20c
Salt Pork	19c

Fresh Fruit, Vegtables of all kinds received daily. We deliver all over town. No order too large or none too small for our delivery.

Come to the Consumers Supply Company
Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Phone 48 **C. B. WATSON, Prop.** **Sikeston, Mo.**

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.



EASTER EDIBLES IN AMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE ARRAY

Shopping for your Easter Groceries at this store is a pleasure, for you may choose from the market's choicest offerings everything needed at our economy prices.

PATTERSON-INMAN, INC.

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

Phone 126

DONALD MILEM TO ENTER ORATORICAL MEET AT DEXTER

Donald Milem, a Senior in the Sikeston High School, will represent Sikeston in the inter-school oratorical contest at Dexter Friday afternoon. This contest is one of many being put on in the "49th State" by the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis. The subject of the orations is the United States Constitution. Dexter, Kennett, Caruthersville and Sikeston will be represented at Dexter. Mr. Milem was the Sikeston contestant last year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell will leave Friday for a visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Mitchell will also spend two weeks in New York before returning to Sikeston.

Foster Bruton, who is at present connected with an interior decorating concern in St. Louis, spent a few days here this week, returning Thursday night.

Miss Thelma Shy will spend the Easter week-end with her family at Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gervig and Miss Mary Ethel Prow spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jim Howard and Mrs. Belle Bloomfield of New Madrid were in Sikeston Thursday shopping.

Miss Delmartyn Vardeman will leave Friday afternoon to spend Easter at her home in Greenwood, Miss.

Mrs. J. L. Craig, Mrs. C. H. Weeks, Mrs. L. H. Lucas and Mrs. Earl Evans of Dexter were shoppers in Sikeston this week.

Studies of costs in producing hogs are being made by the Bureau of Agriculutral Economics on some 150 farms in the Corn Belt. These studies include the management of swine herds and the feed and labor requirements on hogs that are handled under the different methods of pork production practiced in the belt.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

AT THE

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Afternoon and Saturday Night

Saturday Afternoon

2:30 to 6:00 O'clock

VAUDEVILLE

TWO ACTS

NEAL HART IN

"Below the Rio Grande"

"FAST EXPRESS" No. 15

"INTO THE NET" No. 1

Admission 20c and 20c

Saturday Night

6:00 to 10 o'clock

VAUDEVILLE

AND

WILLIAM RUSSELL IN

"The Beloved Brute"

"FAST EXPRESS" No. 15

"INTO THE NET" No. 1

Admission 10c and 25c

STATE RESTS CASE IN WALSER TRIAL

Kennett, April 8.—Four St. Louis bankers have testified for the State in the case of State vs. D. F. Walser, Sr., former president of the Bank of Puxico, who is on trial in Circuit Court here, charged with accepting a deposit while the bank wa s in an insolvent condition. Three of the bankers represented correspondent banks and testified as to the state of the account of the defunct bank with their banks during the month of December, 1923.

According to their testimony, the Bank of Puxico at that time owed their banks about $100000.

W. M. Stone, cashier of the National City Bank of St. Louis, testified that he was called to Puxico by D. F. Walser three days before the Puxico bank closed, and that Walser tried to arrange for a loan of $30,000 with which to carry on business and that his bank and the International Bank advanced something like $1,2000 when it was discovered that it would require $50,000 or $60,000, and that no further advancements were made by his bank.

Other witnesses for the State were introduced, including a number of the citizens in the neighborhood of Puxico, to prove the value of the holdings of a number of people and concerns against whom the Bank of Puxico held large notes at the time it was closed. The State attempted to prove by these witnesses that a large amount of the notes held by the bank were worthless.

The State closed its case and the defense immediately began the introduction of testimony by putting the defendant on the stand. Walser testified that he had been cashier of the Bank of Puxico from the time it was organized until 1920, at which time he was elected president. He also stated that at the time the bank was closed he was sick in bed at his home; that at the time the deposit was made which he is alleged to have taken he thought the bank was in a solvent and sound finiacial condition. His testimony concerning the transaction at Puxico with Stone differed from Stone's in that he stated that Stone agreed to advance his bank $30,000 and that he (Stone) took away from the Bank of Puxico collateral for the security of this amount in the sum of $72,000 and then only advanced $12,000 instead of the amount, which failure on the part of Stone to keep his agreement left his bank short of money and contributed largely to its closing.

Attorney for the defense then had the witness take up in detail each of the notes questioned by the State and he testified as to the security behind each note and the amount of property owned by the individuals nad firms against whom the bank held notes. He stated that this paper was all good and could be collected, and that in his judgment the bank was in a solvent condition at the time of the transaction charged in the indictment.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. H. W. Doss held services at Vanduser on Wednesday night.

The Baptist church is getting ready to start a big revival on Sunday. Rev. Meade will be the pastor. He brings a trio of singers with him and they come highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. Josephine Hart and Ed Griffin attended a dance at New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Joe Headlee, youngest son of O. M. Headlee, fell in front of a moving automobile Tuesday and narrowly escaped serious injury. The car was quickly stopped and Joe was only bruised and somewhat shaken up.

Mrs. Patterson is remodeling her cafe and closed down her business for a few days until the work can be completed.

S. B. Hunter, John Himmelberger and Harry Himmelberger, all of Cape Girardeau, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Morehouse. Mr. Hunter was so impressed with the seed corn of Henri Hellem, that he bought eight bushels to plant on his farms near Dexter.

The Juniors presented "When Dreams Come True" Wednesday evening to a large audience. It was a difficult play, but was creditably rendered. Some interesting interludes were given by the boys' quartette and a ladies' minstrel quartette.

A freight engine and tender on the Msisouri-Pacific derailed Tuesday morning beside the retail department of the Himmelberger-Harrison Mill. In trying the jerk the engine back on the track the engineer come near overturning his engine, which sank to the axles in the soft dirt. A wrecker had to be called from Poplar Bluff. The engine was tilted up in the air and new ties put under the track beneath the engine. It was late in the evening before the train was able to proceed.

Only three negroes voted in the election at Morehouse.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

Among the women of Italy, as among those of France, there is no active organized demand for the vote.

Traffic congestion in the streets of Chicago is estimated to cost the city no less than $75,000,000 a year. A remedy is to be sought in some form of control.

Prepare a quart of chocolate by the usual method. Separate two eggs, beat the yolks till lemon colored, add a little of the chocolate mixture to them then stir into the whole. Beat the whites till stiff and pour in the hot mixture.

More than a bushel of pears was picked last year from a tree brought from England in 1630 by Gov. John Endicott and planted on his clearing in Massachusetts. In six years the tree will have its third centennial and is thought to be the oldest fruit-bearing tree in the United States.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge and Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and little daughter visited with relatives in Sikeston Saturday and Sunday.

Let everybody remember to attend church at Crowe School house Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening. Everybody come and bring someone with you. If we all work together, we will have a real good meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children, Mr. Whitenberg and daughters, Misses Bessie and Myrtle, attended the baptizing at Kewanee on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nola Scribner returned to her home in St. Louis Sunday, after a few days visit here with relatives.

Ed Watkins and family have moved from Sikeston to Matthews.

Returns of the election Tuesday are:

For Aldermen—Tom Brooks, Ben Mills, C. A. Critchlow, George Reed and J. R. Hill. The mayor and marshall will be selected out of the new school board. For members of the board—Roy Waters and E. Stroud.

There was a 35c fee to be added to the taxes for school purposes. The schools are to be open for public worship. There is to be a nine months school.

Mrs. Otis Brown was in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Miss Bonnie Potter of Vanduser shopped here this week.

George Juttemeyer of Alton, Ill., visited friends in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell Thursday.

Miss Helen Grojean and her sister, Miss Emma Grojean of University City will spend Sunday at Dexter.

LOSSES FROM FEEDING CARCASSES TO LIVESTOCK

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from from nautral causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. This warning, frequently given by veterinary specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is shown to be very important in connection with the eradication of tuberculosis.

In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated moreover that the infection was of the fowl type.

Dudley Shaw of La Prairie, Ill., was in Sikeston this week looking after farming interests in this section.

AGRICULTURAL POTASH PRICES NOT TO CHANGE

New York, April 7.—American importers of potash were advised yesterday that French and German producers, who control the bulk of the world's potash output, had announced that prices for the year would be maintained at approximately the same figures which have prevailed since May 1, 1923.

Officials of the potash importing corporation of America which acts as selling agent for the German product, asserted this announecment was the answer of German and French interests to charges recently made before Congress that the foreign monopoly was preparing to add several dollars to the cost of potash to the American farmer.

The only price changes to be announced are advances of 45 and 47 cents a ton on the 20,000 40 per cent grades of manure salts. Prices of all other products remain unchanged, so that American manufacturers may continue to obtain muriate of potash at 34.55 per ton. Inasmuch as potash comprises only about 5 per cent of the fertilizer as used by the farmer, importers said, virtually no increase in the price of fertilizer to the consumer should result.

Prevailing price of $34.55 per ton for muriate of potash compares with a quotation of $38.00 in 1913 and a maximum price of $600 a ton in 1915, when importations of German potash were banned by the war.

FOR SALE—20 bu. New Era peas, $4 per bu. See J. R. Carroll, box 14, route 3. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Rooms with board.—Mrs. Luke French, 703 Woodlawn avenue. 4tpd.

FOR SALE—Some few household necessities at low prices. Apply at once to Mrs. L. C. Erdmann, Park Avenue. 2t.

FOR SALE—My former home on North Ranney street in first class repair. Six big rooms and bath, plastered, partly hardwood, metal weather stripped throughout, hot air furnace, garage and concrete driveway. Abundance of fruit, flowers, shrubbery and shade. Easy terms.—H. C. Blanton. tf.

EASTER EGG HUNT



FREE FOR THE KIDS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EASTER, APRIL 12th

The American Legion, with the co-operation of the Sikeston merchants have arranged to give all the children of this community an old fashioned Easter Egg hunt. This hunt is for all children under the age of fourteen. We want you to come out and help us make this an unforgetable occasion. The hunt will be held at

Southeast Missouri District Fairgrounds

at 2 P. M. Sharp

500 - PRIZES - 500

500 Prizes in Merchandise and Money, amounting to many dollars in actual value, will be given. All we ask is that you see that all the children are present.

The Sikeston Band Will Be in Attendance

Rules for the Hunt.—Children under six years may be accompanied by their parents. They will be alloted the east half of the centerfield. Girls from 6 to 14 will be alloted the west half of the centerfield. Boys from 6 to 14—south of the track and west of the poultry building. No baskets or containers will be allowed. Be sure and be there on time for at 2 o'clock sharp the hunt begins.

HENRY MELDRUM POST NO. 114

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Maurice G. Ivins

Baritone

Sings at

DEXTER

Nezt Tuesday

Evening

High School Auditorium

STREET VENDERS BUTT OF CITY BILL

An ordinance regulating the location of vehicles of hawkers and hucksters on the streets of Sikeston was passed unaimously at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night. The bill was passed following the request of L. M. Stallcup, that the city take action against the popcorn popper on the corner of Front Street and New Madrid. Upon motion, the Chief of Police was authorized to have the Schneider popper removed and no new license issued to the owners.

Upon motion the Mayor was authorized to pay $25.00 on the hospital bill of the man injured on the highway some months ago. A petition to open a street in the Sunset Addition was tabled. A committee of Boardman, Wilson and Sexton was appointed to investigate the creosote plant in the Chamber of Commerce addition against which a petition has been presented.

The city accepted a deed made by M. Q. and W. H. Tanner to the city for opening a street back of North street and W. H. Tanner's request for city help in clearing up his new addition was referred to the park committee.

An ordinance approving and accepting the Matthews Addition was passed unanimously. T. Wilson and F. H. Smith were appointed to have a grade established in the Chamber of Commerce addition. The City Clerk was authorized to give F. H. Smith a receipt for taxes in return for a deed to the space for a street north of the C. D. Barnes property, which would be a continuation of Woodlawn going west.

The salary of Water Superintendent Lon Swanner was raised $10 per month. The swimming pool owned by John Chaney was allowed a 10-cent rate. The water superintendent was authorized to make all water connections with mains to the curb, customers to make their own connections from the curb box. A uniform price of $18 for connection, except where it does not exceed 12 feet, for 1-inch tap and 15 for ¾-inch tap was set. No one but the superintendent shall be allowed to tap mains.

The Board met again Tuesday night and adjourned after appointing a committee of Wilson, Calvin, Cox and city engineer Sam Brady to investigate the overflow on the property of M. A. Arterburn.

The new Board met immediately and the four aldermen were sworn in after a short address by the Mayor. The new Board will meet again Monday night at 7:30.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

To clean sink pipes, flush out with vinegar and soda, dropping in a heaping tablespoonful of soda, following with vinegar.

Much time will be saved when slicing boiled beets, either hot or cold, and your slices will be much more uniform if an egg slicer is used.

Ellick Hllewanger's new suit is too big for him in places, but he says it will be just right when he wears it out in the rain and lets it get set to his figure.

PENS

Waterman, Parker, Conklin, etc., also Pencils to match

Drop in and see our line.

C. H. YANSON

JEWELER

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Farmers Urged to Coöperate

Better to Start Right Than Later Be Compelled to Reorganize or Fail.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers are being urged by the United States Department of Agriculture that in forming co-operative marketing organizations careful consideration be given the economic need for such organizations, and that the advice of competent co-operative marketing experts be sought. There are thousands of successful marketing organizations in the United States, but there are also numerous failures where associations have not been founded on fundamental economic principles. It is better to start right than later to be compelled to reorganize or possibly fail, the department points out.

Studies by the department of more than 10,000 co-operative organizations now in existence, and which comprise approximately 70 per cent of all such associations in the United States emphasize the fact that success in co-operative marketing cannot be won overnight. These organizations, some of which have been in existence more than 20 years have at times been put to severe tests, but through loyal membership, singleness of purpose, and businesslike management have weathered the recurring storms of economic conditions.

History of Co-Operation.

The history of agricultural co-operation in the United States runs back to the Civil war. The first cheese factory was established in 1863, and the first organization of fruit and vegetable growers in 1887. Two organizations of grain growers were formed in 1887, followed in 1890 by an organization of live stock raisers. The movement developed slowly and over a long period of years while these and other pioneers were putting their theories into actual practice. Other associations were established and the principles of sound co-operative methods were demonstrated until in 1900 there were several thousand farmers' organizations in existence.

The movement was given great impetus during the next 20 years. By 1905 numerous grain organizations had been formed and each year saw an increasing number of grain growers banding together to market their commodity. Live stock organizations were also formed in increasing numbers during the next 15 years, until in 1920 the peak of the movement in all commodities was reached. More than 800 organizations now in existence and reporting to the department were formed in 1919; in 1920 there were established 973 associations now functioning, and in 1921 there were organized 776 associations. The years 1921-28 saw the formation of statewide cotton and tobacco organizations.

Number of Organizations.

The total number of farmers' organizations in the United States is now in excess of 12,000 with a membership of about 2,000,000 farmers, and doing an annual business of more than $2,500,000,000. Seventy per cent of all the associations are in the 12 North Central states, which states include the great corn and wheat producing areas. Six per cent of the organizations are in the three Pacific Coast states.

There has been an increase of nearly 200 per cent in the number of associations since 1915, according to the department's record; the membership has increased 300 per cent, and the estimated amount of business has increased 200 per cent as measured in dollars.

The local associations were the first historically and are still the most numerous, the department says. They are created by farmers of a single community to perform services which can well be performed near the producing areas. Primarily these functions are assembling farm products and preparing them for market.

About fifty federations of local organizations are reported as now functioning in the United States. These federations determine policies regarding standardization of products and the preparation of products for entering the channels of trade. They usually develop and handle the advertising and selling campaigns, and all matters of transportation and legal affairs.

The centralized or state-wide association which combines the functions of the local and the federation has come into prominence during the past five years. There are now about fifty organizations of this type operating throughout the country, including fifteen large cotton associations, seven big tobacco associations, and numerous state-wide associations handling other commodities.

Concentrates Are Best for Farm Work Horses

Corn and cob meal has been fed quite successfully to horses in a few instances; however, it should not be ground too fine and probably would improve it to mix some oats with it. However, if horses are receiving a great deal of other roughage or bulky feed it would not be best to feed too much corn and cob meal, as horses are different from cattle and sheep in that they require a more concentrated ration. Corn and cob meal is a very poor fattener, as the cobs contain so much fiber, and large enough quantity cannot be consumed to put much fat upon the body, almost all of the digestive part of the ration being used by the body for maintenance and energy rather than to lay on fat.

Caves in Britain Well Worth Tourist's Visit

Little as some might suspect it, there are some famous caves in Great Britain, and still more that deserve to be famous. The country is rich not only in the number, but also in the variety of type of the caverns which it contains. Best known among these caves are the Peak cavern, at Castleton, in Derbyshire and the Cheddar caves, in Somerset. The Peak cavern has been known since the earliest ages. No one could help seeing it, for it yawns huge and black in the cliff-like side of that hill on whose dizzy crags Peveril of the Peak had his castle, says the Wide World Magazine.

An ice-cold stream issues from its limestone recesses, and subterranean lakes stretch far into the hillside. This vast cavern has been explored for 2,250 feet.

The Cheddar caves do not advertise in so spectacular a fashion, although the Cheddar gorge is one of the most striking pieces of scenery in Great Britain. The first series of caves was accidentally discovered in 1837, through a man at work in his garden falling into the hillside. The second series remained unknown until 1893. These limestone caves form a series of beautiful and lofty halls, hung with stalactites from the roof, and with beautifully colored stalagmites rising from the floor to meet them.

Saved From Death by Knowledge of Morse

Two employees of a telegraph company sent to repair a burglar alarm in a financial institution at Boston were accidentally locked in the vault. Bank employees in vain tried to open the massive door. It was equipped with a time lock which was set to open the following morning. The police, fire department and safe experts could do nothing. There was a safety device inside the vault which, if the prisoners knew about, would have released them but there seemed to be no way to make them acquainted with the fact.

Finally someone thought of the Morse telegraph code. With huge sledges the words were sounded to the imprisoned men. Then the anxious throng waited. There was no answer. Suddenly the door swung open and the two men tottered out. They had heard the message and found the lock. They were on the point of collapse after being in the air-tight compartment for an hour.

Not the Same "Kitty"

The other evening Jimmy's mother was settling herself down for a good read when she saw her small son stride over to the window, seize the kitten that was dozing on the ledge, and, swinging it about by its tail, give it a vigorous shaking.

"Jimmy! Jimmy! Stop that at once," she cried, and, making a grab at the kitten, rescued it from its tormenter.

"What do you mean by being so cruel to the poor little thing?" she demanded.

"I wasn't cruel," said Jimmy. "When dad was playing cards last night I heard him say, 'Now boys, there's at least five dollars in the kitty,' and—well, I was trying to shake it out."—London Answers.

Not So Dumb

When the earl of Bradford was brought before the lord chancellor to be examined on the application for a statute of lunacy against him, the question was asked him from the woolsack:

"How many feet has a sheep?"

"Does your lordship," answered Lord Bradford, "mean a live sheep, or a dead sheep?"

"Is it not the same thing?" said the chancellor.

"No, my lord," returned Lord Bradford. "There is much difference; a live sheep may have four legs, a dead sheep has only two; the two forelegs are shoulders, but there are only two legs of mutton!"—Yorkshire (Eng.) Post.

Cancer in Lower Animals

Scientists seeking a cure for cancer have been attempting to find a solution for their problem and to learn more of the nature of the growth by producing it in animal specimens. Experiments with rats and mice have shown that a certain kind of tar will cause cancerous formations six months after it is applied to the living tissue of the animals, and it was also found that cancers were produced in the stomachs of the specimens after they had eaten cockroaches infested with a certain kind of worm. While the cure is being sought, efforts are also constantly in progress to improve existing methods of treatment to allay the ravages of the mysterious affliction.—Calgary Herald.

An Ingenious "Alibi"

The people who are most indolent physically are often quick enough mentally. Such was the case with the British workman of whom the Tatler tells. He was usually late in coming to work, and one day the foreman took him to task.

"It's a funny thing, Jim," he said, "you allus coming in a quarter of an hour behind the time and living next door to the works; while Teddy is allus on time, and lives three miles away!"

"There's nowt funny about it," retorted Jim. "If he's a bit late in a morning, he can hurry a bit; but if I'm late, I'm here."—Youth's Companion.

"SUNDOWN" GIGANTIC PRODUCTION OF WEST

American history was recorded by motion picture cameras on the Mexican border when 100,000 head of cattle were driven across the border into Mexico recently.

Converging from the rim of the Grand Canyon, Flagstaff, Arizona, and Columbus, N. M., three nights herds were concentrated into the movement south. The scenes photographed are more than a mere motion picture undertaking. They show the last desperate stand of the cattle kings to regain the open range from the grasping hand of civilization.

The spectacle was filmed by First National Pictures as the basis of its epochal drama of the passing of the pioneer west, "Sundown", showing at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Exclusive rights were granted First National through negotiations conducted between the cattlemen and Earl Hudson, production chief of the producing company. Mr. Hudson himself wove the colorful romance through the event and is supervising the production.

Six areoplanes were used in getting sky shots of the stampeding herd, a prairie fire and the burning of a complete settlement of homesteaders. In addition to the six camermen in aeroplanes twelve other cameramen were rushed from the Coast studios to make certain of getting every angle of the stirring spectacle.

Among the scenes shown are a stampede of the herd of cattle, the fording of a river and the loss of cattle swept over the falls by a torrent of rushing water; a prairie fire which chokes the Colorado River for miles with cattle seeking an escape from the flames; the burning of a settlement of frame houses and escape of cattlemen and their families threatened alike by flood and flames.

These scenes are the big features of a production without parallel in the annals of pictures. Never before have such resources been placed at the disposal of a director, and never before have such complete plans been consummated for securing every last detail of the action that will enhance the value of the picture.

Beginning with the unfenced range, it shows the gradual encroachment of civilization on the cattlemen, with herds to feed and the barbed wire entanglements of civilization blocking the advance of hungry animals.

It is a story without a villian. But opposing the cattlemen will be seen the relentless forces of nature, the embittered battle of the elements.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay.—Homer Decker, Sikeston, Mo. tf.

FARM LOANS

We now offer Land Bank Loans Made under Government Farm Loan Laws.

For full information write to

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau Branch
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale

WANTED—Laundry girl. Phone 165.

LOST—33x5 Goodrich tire on rim. Return to Sikeston Oil Station and receive reward. 2w.

FOR SALE—12x14 10-oz. duck tent. Like new. Complete with poles and stakes. Call at The Standard office.

LOST—One ladies' black leather suitcase betwene Sikeston and Poplar Bluff. Return to Hotel Marshall at Sikeston, Jeffersonian Hotel at Dexter, Forest Hotel at Morehouse, or Ducker House at Poplar Bluff and receive reward.—Poplar Bluff-Sikeston Motor Line. 1tpd.

SEED CORN—Boone County White, Reid's Yellow Dent, St. Charles White. Hand selected, gradde, germinates above 95 per cent. $2.75 per bu. f. o. b. Jackson, Mo., bag included. VIRGINIA SOYBEANS, homegrown, $3.75 per bu.—McWilliams & Sander Bros., Jackson, Mo.

FOR SALE—117-acre farm, 7 miles east of Bloomfield, 1 mile east of Cotton Belt R. R. Will rent or trade for Sikeston property. 80 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of farm buildings, 5-room bungalow. Last year raised 1000 bushel corn and $1000 worth of hay. Fine land, fenced, level, and easily cultivated.—Box 56, R3, Bloomfield, Mo. 2tpd.

Purebred Baby Chicks—14 Breeds White Leghorns $12, Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Br. Leghorns $14 White Wyandottes, White and Buff Orphingtons $16, White Rocks $15. 100% live delivery postpaid. Custom Hatching 4c. FREE TEN LESSONS IN BROODING CHICKS, also 20-p. catalog.—ILLINOIS MAMMOTH HATCHERY, H. C. Helm, Mgr., Metropolis, Ill.

Special Ice Cream for Easter



Two Special Bricks

Butter Scotch and Vanilla Combination.

Fruit Salad and Vanilla Combination.

The above specials are in addition to our regular flavors of

Vanilla—Chocolate—Strawberry—Orange

When ordering for Sunday call at the Confectioneries

HEBBELER ICE CREAM COMPANY

THREE MORLEY YOUTHS INJURED IN CAR WRECK

Hal Boyce 24, of Morley, injured with two others when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on a highway near Gideon, is in a critical condition, it was stated Thursday at a Cape Girardeau hospital where the young Morley man was taken Wednesday. Joyce Emerson, 24, and Pete Lee, 20, of Morley, were also hurt, but their injuries are not considered as serious as those of Boyce.

The car, a Ford coupe, and driven by Emerson, turned completely over twice throwing Emerson and Lee into the road and hurling Boyce over a fence and into a field.

Boyce, who seemed the most seriously injured was brought immediately to a Cape Girardeau hospital where an X-ray examination revealed that he was suffering from a broken collar bone, and 11 broken ribs, five on one side of the chest and six on the other. He also sustained severe lacerations on the limbs that necessitated stitches, and lacerations on the head. His condition is felt to be critical.

Emerson and Lee, who were taken to their homes in Morley following the accident, today were brought to a hospital here for treatment. Their condition, which at first did not seem to be serious, Wednesday night took a turn for the worse.—Cape Missourian.

BIG STUDEBAKER IS DESTROYED

While on a run between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Tuesday, a big six Studebaker, belonging to the Red Stripe Taxi Co., here, was completely destroyed by fire, which originated near the gasoline tank.

Robert Donaldson driver, told W. H. Thomas, manager of the company, that he had no passengers in the car at the time of the fire. He was driving to Cape Girardeau when after a series of "back-fires", the car took fire so suddenly that it could not be saved.

The machine, which was about 8 months old, was valued by Thomas at approximately $1900 and was the second one belonging to Thomas to be destroyed by fire this year.

The car was insured for $900.—Cape Missourian.

SIKESTON JOINS S. E. MISSOURI BALL LEAGUE

W. T. Malone, manager of the Sikeston Baseball Association, announces that the Sikeston Club will enter the Southeast Missouri semi-professional league. The season will open May 3.

Cairo, Dexter, Poplar Bluff, Malden, Kennett and Sikeston form the League. On April 19, a meeting will be held at Kennett to draft a schedule of games. No professionals have as yet been employed by the local Club, but there is a good team nuleus of local ball players.

SIKESTON MARKET QUOTED THURSDAY, APRIL 9

No. 2 red wheat	$1.57
No. 2 white corn	.96
No. 2 yellow corn	.96
No. 2 mixed corn	.93
Eggs per doz.	.20
Butter, per lb.	.35

EQUALIZATION BOARD IN SESSION AT BENTON

The County Board of Equalization met at Benton Monday and continued in session throughout the week.

Delfos cotton seed for sale.—Farmers Supply Co., Sikeston, Mo.

S. N. Shepherd was in Benton on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fletcher Henstep, who years ago made it a rule never to agree with anything his wife said, today overheard her remark that he was a good husband.

NEW FOOTBALL AMPITHEATRE MAY BE BUILT

Cape Girardeau, April 8.—A natural ampitheatre may be the scene of next fall's local gridiron contests between the Teachers College India:s and opposing elevens providing the proposed new college athletic field can be put into shape for pigskin combats of the next season.

This ideal location for outdoor events in Teachers College athletics has ben secured with the purchase by the college of an abandoned quarry bordering the college grounds on the south; the proposal is to convert it into an ampitheatre with natural seats hewn into the rock sides and with both a football and baseball field on the quarry bed.

No plan has been definitely arranged for putting the quarry into shape as a stadium, although a hydralic as a stadium, although a hydralic ram is being considered as a means of washing dirt from the sides onto the quarry floor to cover the rock bed and level the floor. It is possible that $10,000 will be spent to put the location in trim for use in athletics. Many men students attending the college this summer may be employed to help get the quarry in shape.

Besides being in good location near the proposed new college gymnasium the athletic field will be more easily accessible to fans attending football and baseball games, than is the present site for athletics. It is better located, being very near the heart of Cape Girardeau.

FOR SALE—Short-burner, Buck's Oil Stove. Practically new. Phone 412.

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

C. H. YANSON

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Does Your Milk Keep Sweet as it should these days?

If not, give us a trial.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

PEEK'S SPECIALS

For SATURDAY, April 11

ENAMELWARE ASSORTMENT . 10c

MEN'S RUBBER BELTS 10c

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

Sellard's Suggestions For Easter



We have made arrangements for a big shipment of Blue Ribbon Beef for your Easter meals. This beef we can guarantee to be the finest you ever tasted.

The sweetness of Blue Ribbon Beef overcome the bitterness of the difference in price.

We can supply your Grocery needs along with your meat order, saving you an extra phone eall and money.

PHONE 84

SELLARDS MARKET

MEATS——AND——GROCERIES

BORN IN APRIL, BUT NOT APRIL FOOLS

Who are these extraordinary persons, among many others too numerous to mention, who have all been born in the so-called fickle month of April? Two of the greatest poets in the history of English literature, and a third who ranks well up in the list of immortals.

The greatest historian (with possibly one exception) and another who comes very close to him.

Three American presidents, one of whom saved the Union, another of whom founded one of the great political parties, and a third who had more influence over our foreign policy than any American, with the possible exception of Washington.

The first Prince of Wales.

Of all Europe's historical kings, the one who looms the largest.

Four of the greatest philosophers in the history of the world.

The most distinguished oldest inhabitant among us, alive today.

Two of England's greatest novelists and one who, by competent critics, is considered the greatest American novelist thus far.

America's most popular, if not the greatest, naturalist. Two great soldiers, perhaps the greatest that England and America have produced.

The man who discovered the circulation of the blood, one of the most far-reaching discoveries in the history of medical science.

The European statesman who is held by many responsible for the European war.

The most celebrated pioneer among Arctic explorers.

Two of the greatest literary critics.

And one Queen of England.

Of this great gallery of immortals, four pairs were born on the same day, and three—the greatest English historian, the greatest American soldier and the greatest English philosopher—were born on the same day. The most belligerent European statesman was born on the first day of the month and the mildest of England's queens on the last. The greatest poet (Shakespeare) was almost certainly born on the same day of the month that he died. He was baptized on April 26, it being highly probable that he was born a day or so before, and he died on April 23. He was apparently the only one in the whole list who died in the same place in which he was born, with the exception of Immanuel Kant, who was born in Konigsberg, Prussia, April 22, 1724, and died there February 12, 1804. During the whole course of his life, Kant never went more than a few miles from his birthplace; the neighbors used to set their clocks by his daily walk. He was very familiar with geography, and, indeed, knew more intimately more regions of the globe than those who lived there. It is doubtful if Shakespeare ever went much farther afield than London. Kant undoubtedly had the greatest philosophical intellect in history of the world. Shakespeare ranks as the greatest poet. The fact that neither of them had the opportunity of going on a Cook's tour around the world reveals the great disadvantages under which they lived. The two other poets born in the same month with Shakespeare are William Wordsworth (April 7) and Algernon Charles Swinburne (April 5). Shakespeare was made notorious in this country by Ignatius Donnelly, who, in 1887, made a great stir with his books, in which he attempted to show by a cryptogram that Francis Bacon was the author of Shakespeare's works. Up to last year the best biography of Shakespeare was by Sidney Lee, but I am inclined to think this has been exceeded in merit by the one issued a year or so ago in Boston (Houghton) by J. Q. Adams.

As for Swinburne, the other great poet, (born April 5), that he was astonishing nobody doubts; that he was a great poet, however, is very doubtful. I refer the reader to two delightful descriptions of him, one by Henry Adams in his book, "The Education of Henry Adams", and the other by Max Beerbohm in a book of essays entitled, "And Even Now". The piece referred to is titled "The Pines".

As for Kant and his three fellow philosophers, some of my readers may recall that his centenary occurred last year. It is interesting to know that he got his chief inspiration from Hume, and both he and Hume were undoubtedly as largely influenced by Hobbes, all of these three philosophers being born in the month of April, Hobbes on the fifth, Kant on the twenty-second, and Hume on the twenty-sixth.

The remaining or fourth philosopher was Herbert Spencer, born on April twenty-seventh. It is doubtful which one has had more influence on Americans, Spencer or Kant. Emerson, and succeeding him, the whole Harvard school, got a great deal of their inspiration from Kant. The transcendentalists originated in that way. Spencer has influenced a great many of our writers. Lafcadio Hearn is one. Spencer had small use for Kant, and understod him not at all. Kant's forbears were from Scotland, and he is thus, in a sense, racially related to Hume. Kant's great book, "The Critique of Pure Reason", was declared to have had more influence than the French revolution; it undoubtedly shook theology to its depths and is responsible, in a way, for the whole modernist movement.

As for Hume, he is the only one in the April list who serves in a double capacity, unless we admit that Cromwell was as great a statesman as he was a soldier. Hume was not only notable as a philosopher, but as the author of a History of England, a monumental work of its kind, which, however, has been relegated to the musty shelves of old libraries; whereas, the same cannot be said of Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, without question the greatest general history ever written, and—in the opinion of the best criticis—superseded only by Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War. Edward Gibbon was born on April 27, 1737, at Putney, Surrey, and died at London, January 15, 1794. The history of his boyhood development as a historical student, his friendship with Madam Necker, his method of writing, his own estimate of himself, and his great book itself, all afford a subject for study and meditation, to say nothing of instruction, which is unsurpassed in interest. His Rome is today being constantly read by a great many of the ablest persons. Many years ago I passed an entire winter reading it through. I secured a number of wall maps of historical geography and plastered my walls with them, much to the perturbation of my landlady, and, thus accoutered, plunged into the five volumes, containing in all about a million words. Last year Arthur Guiterman, one of our best poets, told me he was then in the midst of reading Gibbon, and his enthusiasm over it so got me, that I began it all over again. I am now in the third volume. It is without doubt the greatest historical reading in the world, and if any of my readers are tired of the movies and crosswords, and want to pass a year away from active business, let them read Gibbon. In the recent biography of Olive Schreiner, author of "The Story of an African Farm", it is recorded by her husband that she kept a volume of Gibbon's Rome by her bedside for years, and rarely went to sleep without reading it.

As a birth month, April has done fully as well with the novelists as with the historians and philosophers, if not the poets. She has not produced the best novelist, but she has produced perhaps the first one who gave form to the English novel (if we except Richardson) and the author of what by many is really considered the best novel ever written, namely, "Tom Jones". And in addition to Henry Fielding with Immanuel Kant, the philosopher (born on April 22), she has produced Anthony Trollope (April 24, 1815) and, in this country, Henry James (April 15, 1843). Of these three novelists, Anthony Trollope has been coming back during the past few years; a great deal has been written about him; his merits are bewidely discussed and better understood. Of Henry James it may be said that his earlier work has scarcely been surpassed in American fiction writing. If the reader is interested in novels, I advise him, as an experiment, to get out "Tom Jones" and read it over. Viewed in the light of our modern jazz fiction, it will seem like dull reading enough. But the after-effect is very valuable; it is the best background to all novel reading of which I am aware. After it has been read, then Trollope and Henry James will be much better understood.

Our literary list is not yet exhausted, for, in addition to those named, April has bequeathed to us two of the most notable critics of all time, after the Greeks. One of these is H. A. Taine (April 21, 1828), and the other William Hazlitt (April 10, 1778). Taine's English literature still remains the most acute and intelligent survey. I doubt if it has ben surpassed by any English writer. Hazlitt has, in many ways, been superseded by the moderns. He was a pioneer, and the background he furnished for modern criticism was an essential link in the line of traditional progress, although I am bound to say that mere opinion on any subject interests me less and less all the time.

As for our April statesmen and soldiers, the list is formidable. As a statesman, Charles the Great (Charlemagne, April 2, 742) is by far the greatest. To modern eyes, he has long since faded from the historical perspective. But in the long line of first rank statesmen he holds his place.

Next to him April gives us Oliver Cromwell, much more picturesque and indeed modern, as he stands for liberty and the rights of man. If this statement seems exaggerated, it must be remembered that he can only be regarded in the light of his own age.

The third statesman is Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck (April 1, 1815) who was born about two months before the Battle of Waterloo; the Iron Chancellor, who built up the modern Prussia and made it into the formidable machine which was designed to crush the world.

In this list of statesmen, although in my introduction he belongs to another group, I can scarcely omit the name of Thomas Jefferson (April 13, 1743). Even today the clouds of misunderstanding which hove around the memory of our third President have not blown away. His remarkable defects, and his still more remarkable qualities, have not yet received the attention of a great biographer. This leads me to say that all great men would be much better understood if we would but meditate below the surface of events, and, in the light of a rational psychology, realize that they are but puppets, the product of unseen forces, or universal law; in short, they are human beings, originating nothing in themselves, but the ones who, for their own periods, prove to be the best to carry on the work. This accounts for their weaknessess, for their often lamentable lapses after the "event" is over.

Grant, as President, cut a sorry figure beside Grant as a soldier; but that fact does not diminish his true greatness. He was without doubt our greatest military genius; and in the long line of soldiers produced by England Cromwell stands very high.

As for two other American statesmen, one of whom I have stated had so much to do with out foreign policy in the past and another of whon it is still too early to form a just estimate, I will relieve the curiosity o the reader at once by telling who they are: James Monroe (April 28, 1758) and Charles Evans Hughes (April 11, 1862). In our historical record, Monroe is chiefly known because of the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Hughes is now no longer a factor in our foreign policy, and it is much too soon to estimate his influence upon our history.

Of the April names remaining on my list, it is interesting to observe that William Harvey (April 1, 1578) was born on the same day of the month as Bismarck, thus bringing into sharp contrast the respective claims of those who create in the silence of laboratories and those whose genius lies more in the sphere of active events. It is extremely doubtful if Bismarck, in the long run, contributed anything but blood to the world's assets. William Harvey contributed the circulation, which is much more valuable. Without Harvey, modern medicine would not be what it is.

Only two Englishmen remain to chronicle. One is the first Prince of Wales, King Edward II (April 25, 1284), and the other is Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer (April 16, 1786). The only English woman, and the last on the list is Queen Mary II (April 30, 1662).

In America we have Fisher Ames, that minor American statesman whose main contribution to immortality (not inconsiderable) is that he declined the presidency of Harvard College. And we have John Burroughs (April 3, 1837.

The career of Jno. Burroughs illustrates a striking idiosyncrasy in the law of heredity, which biologists have yet to account for, and that is, how genius will pass over all the members of an ordinary family and fasten itself upon one. This was true of Washington, of Franklin, and of Mark Twain; and it was equally true of Burrougs. He passed a great deal of his time when young with his brother. After his first book was published, Burroughs took the copy he got and pushed it across the table to his brother. His brother looked it over, and tossed it aside. To him it was unreadable. One had eyes in his read, and the other had not.

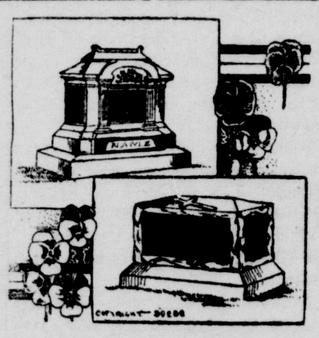
Much later in life Buroughs was more than satiated with the attention some of his works attracted. In regard to 'Waiting" he once said: "I almost wish I had never written the poem, they pester me so about it". Comments such as these were evoked by the multitudinous requests for autograph copies of the poem. If a particularly bold attack was made, for example, when one person asked for three copies, he would say, 'Tell her to fold her hands and wait till the spirit moves me to grant her modest request".

I have mentioned one other distinguished American now alive as being the most notable among the oldest inhabitants. I refer to Chauncey Depew, born at Peekskill, New York, on April 23, 1834, and stil going strong at ninety-two. If his difficulty in holding off Father Time was not made so easy by his sense of humor, I should say it was due to the fact that he has never grown up. Anyone who has heard him make a speech or tell a story will know what I mean.—Dearborn Independent.

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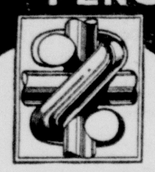
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DEXTER MAN ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

Dexter, Mo., April 7.—Although he had frequently denounced suicide in the last twenty years, Newburn May, 45, ended his own life today with a shotgun. He had been in ill health for several months. Despondency was given as the cause.

Relatives heard the shot and rushed into the house, where they found May sitting in a chair, dead, and holding the shotgun between his legs. The shotgun had been the property of May's brother and was a keepsake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pratt announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, April 7th.

Among the more recent telephone accomplishments are ship to shore wireless conversations, trans-oceanic radio telephoning, broadcasting of a presidential message to the whole nation and photographs sent by telephone circuit almost instantaneously.

TRACK EVENTS FOR APRIL 24 ANNOUNCED

Prizes and events for the fourth annual inter-high school track and field meet in this district which is to be held in Sikeston on Friday, April 24, were announced by Supt. Roy V. Ellise this week. On the same day the second annual cooking and sewing contests will be held at the high school.

According to the rules only one entry from a school will be allowed in each event. The prizes will be awarded by the point system; first, second and third places count 5, 3 and 1 points.

The following prizes will be given: Gold medals to best track and best field man and to best girl athlete.

Silver medals to all firsts in athletics.

Bronze medals to all seconds in athletics.

A sweater will be awarded the best all-round boy athlete combining track and field, outside Sikeston.

Two cups, to the two best relay teams making the most points in the 440 yd., 880 yd. and medley relays.

The following events are announced: For boys—100 yd., 220 yd., 440 yd., 880 yd. and mile dashes; shot, vault, high and broad jumps, discus and javelin throws and three relays.

For girls—50 yd., 100 yd. dashes, shot, high jump and a 240 yd. relay for which a cup will be awarded.

At 9:00 that morning, the cooking contest will be held, Sikeston not competing. Each school may enter one in each of the events. No girl may enter the two cooking events, but same girl may enter sewing and cooking contest. Cooking biscuits, baking a white, butter cake, and the exhibition of a school dress made by contestant, certified to by her teacher, will constitute the 3 events, for which a trophy, a bread tray, will be awarded the school making the most points. A silver thimble to highest girl in each event. The Sikeston home economic girls will compete in Cape Girardeau in a vocational meet on this date.

All teams, whether boys or girls, or both, are asked to notify Superintendent Ellise by April 21, if they wish to enter these events.

Sickness and accident bring rainy days. Insure with W. R. Burks at Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. and be secure.

The Chillicothe Business College recently experienced a fire which cost its owners over $200,000. The institution which has served thousands of students in the last thirty-five years, fitting them for useful and gainful employment. The Moore brothers plan to rebuild, but they cannot do it alone. The answer to their problem lies in the city's co-operating with them in building. The importance of the school to the town, even though privately owned and indepentely operated, is beyond estimation. Chillicothe should rally round the Moore's and erect a building of which future citizens will be proud.

OKLAHOMAIANS WOULD DRILL AT HIMMELL

F. L. Beam and Charles A. Berry of Muskogee, Okla., were in Sikeston and vicinity during the week looking over the country with a view of completing the well at Himmell, begun several seasons ago by oil prospectors.

These gentlemen bear letters from prominent bankers of their home city recommending them as being practical geologists and successful in bringing in many oil wells.

The proposition they make is a good one and a safe one. They are willing to put down the well to any reasonable depth at their own expense, provided as much as twenty thousand acres of oil rights of the adjoining land is given them on lease for a term of years. The former promoters secured leases on thirty thousand acres and these leases are now expiring. If these leases are renewed in the name of the new promoters and the leases placed in eskrow in one of the banks at Sikeston, Cape Girardeau or Bloomfield, work will commence in one week's time as the present drilling rig is on the ground and owned by the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. who have expressed their willingness to donate the rig if the well proves to be a dry one, or to sell the rig to the drillers for $5000 if an oil well is brought in.

The old hole at Himmell is down 380 feet and drilling will probably be continued there if no parts of the drill is fastened in the hole.

These gentlemen have recently drilled and brought in a well in the neighborhood of Keokuk, Iowa, and believe the prospect for oil in the Himmel district good.

This looks like a real opportunity to make a test without putting up local money, as the leases will be valuable should oil be found, which would repay a hundred fold the money the men put into the venture. If oil is found, the men who own the land would reap a large reward from royalties. If the owners of the land think well of this prospect, they should be willing to give new leases on the same terms, as they would be out nothing.

To strike oil at Himmel would greatly benefit Sikeston as we are the nearest "big town" to the prospective oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtitzky, Mrs. W. S. Dearmont and Miss Kneppert of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard left Wednesday for Tamms Ill., to visit with their duaghter, Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

Health and accident insurance policies in an old-line company to suit the individual need at Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. Building.

Miss Lottie Dover, who is a student at Christian College in Columbia arrives Friday morning to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

C. OF C. TO DISCUSS FOUR CITY PROBLEMS

The Chamber of Commerce officers have hewn off four big questions for the members to saw on at the meeting Monday night and are asking that a good crowd come out at 7:30 to get in on the discussions. At the same time, the city council with its three new members, will be meeting at the City Hall, where some of these same city problems will be discussed.

The Chamber is sponsoring and hopes to get city action on the suggestion straightening of Malone avenue between the two lumber yards and the old Frisco station. By this the highway through Sikeston would run on a straight line along the Missouri Pacific right-of-way. It is understood that such a through-street would be approved by the State Highway department, although they would not build within the city limits. The turn back to the present route would be made where the Frisco station now stands.

Most persons acknowledge the need of a new and more complete sewerage system here, but the means of getting it have never been agreed on. The Chamber of Commerce will discuss ways and means of financing a sewer system Monday night.

J. D. Gerlach, Southeast Missouri representative of the International Peace Highway, will be here to present the benefits of this route in Scott County.

The fourth main subject of the Monday night discussion will be on the advantages of the additions to the city territory and of the third-class ranking.

AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church

Sunday School—9:30.

Morning services—10:40. Sermon: "The Hope of the Future". Baptism of infants and reception of members. Special music at the morning worship by a 16-piece orchestra, will consist of:

Serenade ..... King
Orchestra
Resurrection Morn ..... Johnston
Organ
Offertory
King Errant March .....King
Orchestra
The Lord is Risen .....Lansing
Mrs. Green Lescher
with violin obligato by Mrs. Freeman.
And When the Sabbath Was Past
.....Walter Howe Jones
Choir with violin obligato

At the evening service there will be no sermon. Music will be as follows:

Christo Trionfante.....Pietro A Yon
Choir
Cantata—"The Crucifixion ..Stainer
Special Choir

During the intermission, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist, will play a nocturne by King. The organ postlude will be a march by the orchestra, composed by King.

Christian Church

Sunrise prayer service—7:00.

Bible School—9:45.

Morning Worship—10.45. Subject: "Mustard Seed".

Special Easter Music.

Christian Endeavor—6:30.

Evening Services—7:30. Subject: "Passion Week".

Illustrated with stereopticon showing paintings by the world's greatest masters.

We welcome you.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Mrs. Sue Stallcup of St. Louis arrived Sunday to visit her son, L. M. Stallcup and family.

Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jacksonville, Ill., is expected for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Easter.

Lieut. Allen Smith, of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Dyer of Troy spent Sunday with Miss Catherine Smith.

Jim Derris, who is a student at the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., will spend the Easter holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber, Miss Janice Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weber and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris last Saturday and Sunday.

Igoe got 117,026 votes, so you know how many Fords there are in town. It was quite plain for some time before the election that he would get the Ford vote, and the appearance of the Igoe signs upon automobiles was likely responsible for the impression that Igoe had a chance to win. There is a ubiquity about Fords that deceives everybody. This caused us to underrate the political importance of Packards filled with colored people and Lincolns carrying heavy contributors to the Republican campaign fund. Such was the effect of 117,026 Fords.—McAdams in Post-Dispatch.



Easter Styles in New Dresses

Fashioned from the season's newest fabrics, these Dresses afford every woman an opportunity to dress up for Easter with a minimum expenditure of effort and at very moderate cost. May we show them to you soon? Very specially priced

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ILLINOISAN TO GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESS

H. W. Shyrock, president of the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Sikeston High School, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellise Wednesday. Graduation exericses will be held on the evening of May 21.

Rehearsals for the Senior class play which is to be on Wednesday, May 20, started Wednesday afternoon of this week under the direction of Miss Lois McCord. Booth Tarkington's 3-act "Seventeen" was chosen by the class last week and the parts were given out Monday. The following fourteen seniors will have parts in the well-known Tarkington comedy on the adolescent age: Donald Story, Paul Gentles, Doris Gilbert, Alfreda Baty, Ruby Richards, Fannie Becker, Mort Griffith, James Howell, Donald Milem, Lewis Moles, Katherine Hanner, Lucille Mount, John Houchesn and Eugene Potashnick. Donald Story has been given the leading role of Willie Baxter, a love-sick youth of 17.

150 YEARS SINCE LEXINGTON

On the nineteenth of this month occurs the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, which opened the American war for independence from mother country. The Sons of the American Revolution are promoting the observance of the day, which falls on Sunday, in the churches. The public schools are asked to celebrate on Monday, the twentieth.

The day will have a sentimental significance to all whose first political allegiance is to America. It is always helpful, moreover, for a country which values its institutions to review its origins and re-examine its fundamentals.

Those "embattled farmers" had no inkling of the civilization with its good and evil which was so soon to follow their successful revolt against oppression. They are pictured in the memory as fighting only the tyranny of the government of George III. But doubtless the tyrannies which were to come after would have been as abhorrent to their love of liberty. The King's taxes, after all, were quite trifling as compared to the tribute exacted today by a government top-heavy with bureaucracy, ineffective against monopoly and subservient to predatory lobbies.

Memorial exercises are appropriate to the coming anniversary, but the highest tribute we can pay the fathers of the Revolution is to fight cancerous governmental growth with the courage and the spirit of self-dedication which was theirs.—Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Sam Brady and Mrs. Walter E. Derris motored to Cairo Wednesday.

Fletcher Henstep says this is a free country and if anybody wants to believe Friday is an unlucky day, it is their privilege to go ahead and do so and have all the bad luck they want to.

SPECIAL—This week only, we offer the following f.o . b. Jackson, Mo., cash with order. Cowpeas, Wihpo, $4.00; New Era, $3.85; mixed, $3.75. Sound, clean peas.—C. H. Wolter, Jackson, Mo.

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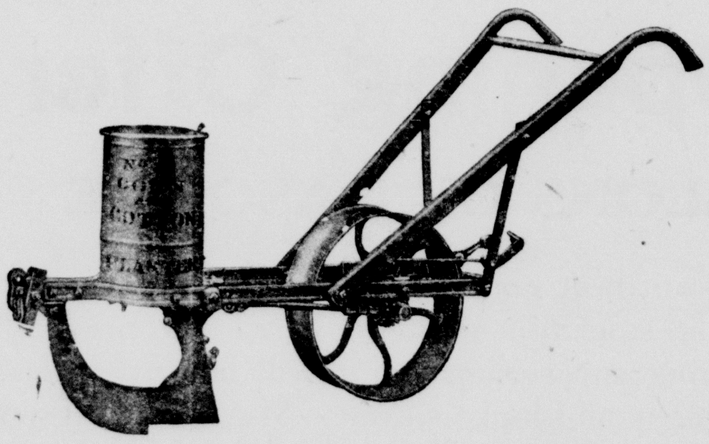
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SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1925 — NUMBER 51

VOTE LIGHT IN CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

An unusually small vote marked the city election in Sikeston Tuesday when Will S. Smith was named city police judge to fill out the unexpired term of Judge J. C. Lescher and E. C. Mathews, John Russell and J. F. Cox were elected councilmen from Wards 1, 2, and 3 for two years. In Ward 4 L. M. Sexton was named councilman to succeed himself, winning over Roly McDonald by one vote.

The lack of interest in the election is readily shown in a comparison with votes in the two elections prior to this one. In 1922, there were 1519 votes polled and in 1924, 1566. The largest vote Tuesday was probably cast in the police judge decision, where the total was only 655.

According to City Attorney Roger Bailey, the heaviest vote in many years was that of 1924. Allowing for an increase in population and the fact that three additions have been made to the city territory, there are about 1800 or 2000 voters in Sikeston now. About one-third of these were at the polls Tuesday.

The proposed extension of city limits and the third class city question were voted on favorably, each winning by a good majority. The chief opposition to the extension of the limits was made by persons owning farm lands within these additions. As we understand it, city tax rates have not been applied to similar tracts incorporated in the past as long as they were used for farming purposes. As to the personal property on these lands there will be a city levy.

All the retiring councilmen and the present City Board have expressed satisfaction with the new Board members. Matthews succeeds J. W. Black, in Ward 1; Russell succeeds J. T. Bruce, Ward 2; and Cox succeeds R. L. Calvin in Ward 3.

The following tabulation shows the exact election figures:

Wards	1	2	3	4	To'l
Myers	54	113	82	65	314
Smith	111	94	49	87	341
Ext. City limits—					
Yes	134	113	86	105	438
No.	20	63	47	35	165
3rd class city—					
Yes	152	135	65	90	442
No	35	59	73	72	239
Matthews	175				
Russell		137			
Hampton		64			
Cox			139		
Sexton				69	
McDonald				68	
Buchanan				37	

J. F. Cox and Frank Mount were elected members of the Board of Education, Mr. Mount succeeding himself.

The new councilmen took their oath of office Tuesday night immediately after final returns were announced. The new board will meet in executive session Monday night.

MUSIC CLUB TO HAVE OPEN MEETING

The Music Club will hold its second public program at 4:00 next Wednesday afternoon at the Lair Music Store on Malone Avenue. This is the second open meeting which the Club has held since its organization a year ago, the first being a Christmas musical at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An exceptionally good program of both vocal and piano music has been prepared. The instrumental numbers are unique in that two pianos will be used. In one piece there will be two persons at each piano.

The following program will be given:

Impromptu Rococco..Edouard Schutt
Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. Carl Freeman
The Flatterer ..... Chaminade
Mrs. L. Canatzer, Mrs. W. H. Tanner
Vocal Music—
Miss Morehead, Mrs. Craven Watkins
Grand Valse Caprice.... Englemann
Mrs. S. P. Brite, Miss Mary L. Brite
Pizzacata ....Delibes
Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Frank Van Horne
Vocal Solo—
Mrs. Ruskin Cook
Valse Brilliante ..... Moszkowski
Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. C. F. Bruton
Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. J. W. Black

Coach Leland Lingle spent the week-end in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs, Dess Bloomfield left Wednesday morning for Raymondville, Texas, where the Barnetts will make their future home. They are splendid people and Sikeston citizens wish them the best ever in their new home.

TAX REDUCTION AIDS MSSISSIPPI COUNTY

Charleston, Mo., April 7.—As a result of a cut in the assessed valuation of farm lands in Missouri, Mississippi County is $1,104,506 better off today.

The reduction came today after a number of hearings before the state tax commission of a survey made by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation in 57 counties and showed that the burden of taxation had shifted to farm lands over a number of years.

In Mississippi County the assessed valuation of the average mile of railroad increased from 1911 to 1924 over 136 per cent, while Mississippi County town or city lot increased 381 per cent and the average acre of farm land increased 642 per cent. The total cut in the assessed valuation of farm lands for the state is $24,615,298.

J. C. Woods went to St. Louis on Tuesday, returning Wednesday with a new Buick roadster.

Mrs. S. S. Reynolds and Mrs. Aurt Nimerick of St. Louis visited their sister, Mrs. Jake Taylor, this week.

CHARLESTON GIVES LOCAL FIREMEN $100

Mayor C. E. Felker received a $100 warrant from the city clerk of Charleston Wednesday which the city council had voted to the Sikeston firemen in appreciation of their work at the Charleston fire, March 7. The council in appropriating the sum, expressed the desire that the money be divided among the members of the department. The council also expressed willingness to pay Sikeston for the use of the truck at the time.

E. Harold Smith, city clerk of Charleston, wrote as follows: "We want you to know that our fire department stands ready at all time to render any service and assistance which it may be called upon to perform for your city. We trust that the occasion will never arise when there is a conflagration in Sikeston which is beyond the control of your own fire-fighters, but if such should happen, we hope to have our equipment at your service as promptly and willing as yours was sent to Charleston last month".

Each fireman will get about $10 out of the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton and Mrs. Joe Mathis spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

W. R. Burks, Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. Building, sells fire, lightning and tornado insurance.

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the City Hall, Tuesday next, and as business of importance is to be transacted every member is requested to be present.



Special Two Days' Selling of

COATS, ENSEMBLES, SUITS AND DRESSES

In order to give our customers real opportunities to buy a new Spring Coat or a new Spring Dress at a real bargain, we are offering our entire stock of Spring Coats and Dresses at greatly reduced prices for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

These are some real values—worth taking advantage of at this particular time.

NEWEST COATS Here are Coats that spell "Fashion," for every smart style for spring is represented in this most unusual collection. Twill, Tweed, Suede, Flannels and Broadcloth, in the new bright shades. In six groups at—

$7.95 $12.95 $16.95 $19.75 $24.95 $29.75

LATEST DRESSES Many just received this week. Gay and colorful prints are now the rage. We have the smartest styles imaginable, in all manner of bright colors and the materials will certainly please you, In four groups for Easter—

$8.95 For dresses up to $10.95. $14.95 For dresses up to $16.75. $16.75 For dresses up to $19.75. $19.75 For dresses up to $24.75

ONE LOT Exceptionally good values up to $10.00, in all Silk, Crepe-de Chine, genuine English imported Broadcloth, Silk and Linen and Pure Linen at $4.95

$100 in Gold Given Away Thursday, April 16, 3:30 P. M.

Thursday afternoon, April 16, we give the first 100 Dollars of the $300 in Gold, Free. When trading do not forget to ask for your tickets.

$100 June 18th. $100 August 13th

—The Quality Store—

THE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

TUESDAY ELECTION IN ST. LOUIS CLOSE

St. Louis April 8.—St. Louis remains wholly in Republican control as the result of Tuesday's municipal election, in which Victor J. Miller, running 17,000 votes behind his party strength, was elected Mayor over William L. Igoe, Democratic candidate, who ran 19,000 ahead of his party vote. Miller's unofficial vote was 120,417, and Igoe's 117,221, giving Miller a plurality of 3196.

Louis Nolte, re-elected Comptroller, ran 7000 ahead of his party strength, and had a plurality of 53,200, on the unofficial count, over Eugene J. Sartorius, Democrat.

Charleston, April 8.—By a vote of 4 to 1, the $100,000 bond issue for the construction of a new high school in Charleston was passed in the election Tuesday. Together with the bond issue, the proposition to purchase a new 10-acre tract for the school's location was also passed by an equal majority.

Scott Alexander, president of the Charleston County Bank, and George U. Shelby, vice president of the same institution were elected to the school board.

A general re-election, with but one or two exceptions, featured the election of the city officials. Most of the present incumbents were re-established in their respective offices.

They were as follows:

C. L. Joslyn, mayor, re-elected over his opponent, C. C. Cortway.

E. Harold Smith re-elected city clerk.

Mrs. Cora Strickland, re-elected city collector.

O. W. Joslyn, re-elected city attorney.

J. J. Jackson was elected marshal with no opposition. His opponent, Sam Paris, withdrew from the race but too late to have his name taken from the ballots.

Clyde Swank, re-elected city treasurer over George W. McFadden.

Others elected were:

J. B. Shelby, police judge.

R. L. Oliver, city assesor.

Councilmen, E. J. Deal, Jr., first ward; Grove Sutherin, second ward; John Heggie, third ward, and O. C. Burroughs, fourth ward.

Morehouse.—In a close race Chas. L. Sullivan, Democrat, defeated his opponent, E. L. Hinman, also a Democrat, for the office of Mayor of Morehouse in the city elections held Tuesday.

The results were: Sullivan, 361; Hinman, 337.

O. M. Headlee, against four opponents, carried the office of marshal and collector, and C. A. Brown, against three opponents, was elected police judge.

John Parrish and James Sanders were elected to the board of aldermen and E. O. Fish and James Wallace were elected to the school board.

Kennett.—E. A. Baldwin was elected mayor of Kennett over M. W. Lloyd in the regular election Tuesday. Other town officials elected were: Marshal, W. M. Hern; attorney, Elbert L. Ford; police judge, L. J. Carter; assessor Louis Baker; collector, Dave Ray; treasurer, E. Y. Baldwin.

Aldermen elected were: First ward, J. M. Cash; second ward, R. Earl Jones; third ward, T. H. Key and Sam Johnson; fourth ward, W. F. Shelton and J. Mott Douglas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill was elected a member of the school board, the first woman in Kennett to hold such a place on the board. George Smith was also elected to the board.

The regular tax increase for school purposes, and a five cent levy for library purposes, were adopted.

Bloomfield.—H. M. Flanary, Democrat, was elected mayor of Bloomfield, defeating George W. Crosser.

John McAllister was elected marshal, E. E. Good was elected city collector, and Forest Brown and J. M. Williams were elected to the board of aldermen.

New Madrid—A. L. Phillips, Horrel Townsend and C. A. Mitchell were elected aldermen at the town election here Tuesday. They were unopposed.

E. A. Loud and William Buesching were elected members of the school board, also without opposition.

You can rebuild on the ruins if you carry fire, lightning and tornado insurance. Policies that insure a comeback after disaster at Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. Building, W. R. Burks.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

JEFFERSON CITY LETTER

By J. S. Hubbard

Jefferson City, April 4.—Hopes of the members of the general assembly that the session would come to a close this week have been blasted and indications now are that it will be Tuesday before the work can be finally completed. Unforeseen difficulties have intervened, the delay in getting the appropriation bills back from the Senate being one of the important matters holding up the work this week, though other important matters have occupied the attention of both houses. The first big appropriation bill to get back was the general relief measure with seventy amendments attached. Printed copies of these did not reach the House until Friday. The bill was expected to go to conference before its provisions were finally agreed to.

Representative Dewey Thatch of Hickory county got a laugh in the House Thursday when he introduced a bill to abolish the state senate, so the members of the House could get home in time to spend Christmas with their families.

One of the biggest pieces of legislation passed this week was the workmen's compensation bill. After being fought hard in the Senate by a group of members opposed to its provisions it finally passed that body by a vote of 20 to 11, carrying eight short amendments. The House, after a short discussion, concurred in the amendments by a vote of 11 to 0 and finally passed the bill as amended by a vote of 103 to 6. As passed the measure has the approval of the Missouri Federation of Labor but was still opposed by the building trades unions of St. Louis and Kansas City as well as by the damage suit lawyers. The latter threaten to refer the law, but laboring men generally seem to feel that they have a good measure and are willing to give it a trial. If it needs revision the next legislature can amend it to meet objectionable features. It was pointed out in final support of the measure on the floor of the House that it was in line with compensation measures in forty-three other states, not one of which has shown any desire to repeal their laws. The law applies to all employers and employes in industry where ten or more are employed. The compensation for temporary injuries extends for a maximum period of four hundred weeks, at two-thirds the compensation paid in regular employment, with a maximum of $20 per week and a minimum of $6 in addition to medical and surgical treatment. Total disability compensation extends thru the life of the employe. Payment for death by accident runs from $4,000 to $13,000 as estimated by those most familiar with the provisions. Fixed payments are stipulated for specific injuries, such as the loss of a finger, hand foot, etc.

The farm measures before the general assembly have most of them fared well and the Senate has passed the House bills for the standardization of eggs, the feed bill, marketing bill, commission bill and the bill requiring the auditing of books of co-operative organizations. It was expected that the forestry bill would be approved by the Senate.

The school bills have not fared so well in the senate and it is hardly expected that many of them will weather the storm.

The Missouri Association bill, though finally reported favorably in the Senate, stood at the foot of the calendar and may not get through, though there was a possibility of its being called up at any time.

Approximately $5,800,000 has been chopped from the appropriation bills, according to information coming from Senate committee sources. Conferences are expected in all of the bills and it will all take time. Some departments are bound to suffer, but it has been promised that the educational and eleemosynary institutions will not be seriously affected, the savings having been made in other directions. Some of the county relief measures were cut out by the Senate committee and it looks as if counties would fail to get paid by the state for money expended. One of these items is the election expenses for the special election to vote on the constitutional convention amendments.

Among the measures passed by both houses this week are the following:

Senate bill 8, by Senator Brownlee making it a felony for bank officers to make excessive loans.

Senate bill 10, by Senator Brownlee making it a misdemeanor for bank officers, directors, clerks or other employes to conceal loans with the intent to defraud.

Senate bill 27, by Senators Caulfield and Kinney, authorizing the merger or consolidation of corporations organized under the state laws relating to incorporations of benevolent, religious, scientific, beneficial, educational and miscellaneous associations, and providing the procedure.

Senate bill 39, by Senator Brown, making the publication of mortgage and deeds of trust advertisements once a week in daily, semi-weekly and tri-weekly papers of the same effect as if published in weekly papers. This was the only section in the statutes not so amended in the session of 1919.

Senate bill 53, by Senator Kinney, providing that in the absence from the state or the minority of an executor the court may appoint a substitute to serve in the same capacity.

Senate bill 6, by Senator Hamlin, an act of making the circuit clerk of Greene county ex officio clerk of the criminal court with an additional salary of $500 per year for the added services.

Senate bill 107, by Senator Brown, empowering aldermen of cities of the third class to establish white way systems and issuing tax bills against the abutting property for the improvement, and further authorizing the voting of bonds by such cities equal to one-half of the cost of the improvement, and providing the method of procedure.

Senate bill 175, by Senator Donnelly, making it a misdemeanor to draw a check with intent to defraud on any bank where the person signing the check has not sufficient funds in deposit.

Senate bill 184, by Senator Summers, an act authorizing cities whic! have heretofore or may hereafte: amend their charters to prescribe the manner in which nomination shall be made for municipal office in such cities which have heretofore or may hereafter amend their charters to prescribe the manner in which nomination shall be made for municipal office in such cities and the form of ballot to be used in elections.

Senate bill 362, by Senator Painter fixing the general property tax at 5 cents on one hundred dollars and one cent additional to pay the interest on the certificates of indebtedness of the state to the public school fund and the seminary fund. An attempt was made to amend the bill making a 7-cent levy, but the amendment was withdrawn when it became evident that the senate would not accept the amendment.

Senate bill 383, by Senator Hamlin, providing for a service-at-cost agreement to be entered into by a city and common carriers, such as street car and bus line systems.

Senate bill 406, by Senator Cave, prescribing the maximum size, width, length and weight, including load, limits of motor vehicles, and combination of motor vehicles operating on the public highways. A maximum width, including load, is fixed at 96 inches; height, 12½ feet, and length of 30 feet, while a maximum of 60 feet is prescribed for a combination of vehicles coupled together. A gross weight of 24,000 is allowed for a single motor vehicle and 38,000 for a combination. Patrolmen are provided for in the act to see that the law is enforced. Cities of 75,000 and over are excepted from its provisions.

Senate bill 407, by Senator Cave, providing for the sale of bond for road building in amounts of $15,000,000 yearly for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Senate bill 91, by Senator Hollingsworth, revising the form of criminal procedure with a view to securing earlier action and providing for a simple form of indictment.

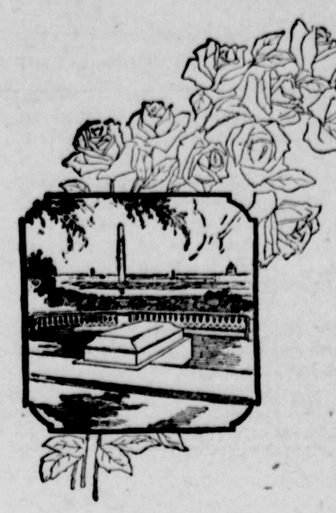
Judging from some newspaper editorials there has been a disposition to condemn the members of the general assembly for lack of accomplishment and delays without waiting for final results of the session. It is fair to say that the membership of both houses of the fifty-third general assembly has compared most favorably with the personnel of general assemblies in the past. It would be unfair to pick out any man in either house and say that he is insincere in his position on the various measures that have come before both houses. It is believed that every member has tried to serve the people of the state as well as his own constituents to the best of his ability. There has, of course, been political jockeying on both sides, as there has always been and probably always will be, but on most of the issues that have come up political lines have not been drawn. It will be found at the close of the session that a number of important laws have been enacted that will prove of value to the people of the state and few bad ones have weathered the journey through both houses. It has been the aim of the House correspondent to be fair and impartial and if any slips from that policy have been made they were entirely unintentional. Facts only have been given and papers of both political parties have been perfectly safe in running the letters without danger of misleading their readers.

Representative Freeland's bill to limit the expenses of all state employes and requiring them to make affidavites of such expenses has passed both houses.

The Senate bill to place the collection of income taxes under the state tax commission had a stormy time in the house and it is probably dead for keeps, after being defeated and then killed in an attempt to resurrect it. It was introduced in the Senate by Senator Painter and had the endorsement of Governor Baker. The principal fight against it was made by the city members, though many in all parts of the state objected to taking the work out of the hands of the local assessors.

I have one 1917 or 1918 model Ford touring car, no license, which I will sell if owner don't claim within 30 days. I have had this car for three weeks in my possession.—J. W. Noblin, Assistant Chief of Police.

A Consoling Thought That Blesses All The Years



Grave of the Unknown Soldier
National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Here, a grateful nation has paid beautiful tribute to the unknown dead who gave their lives in the great World War. The body of the Unknown Soldier, with the resources of a nation to safeguard it, has no finer protection than Champion Air-Sealed Burial Vaults afford to all.

TO all, there comes instinctively a desire for the utmost in burial protection. Mankind, from the beginning of the world, has sought this same comfort. The rock-sealed sepulchre of Bible days proves this duty to our dead, both normal and sacred.

The Champion Air-Sealed Vaults provide the most perfect burial protection the world has ever known—and the most convenient, too.

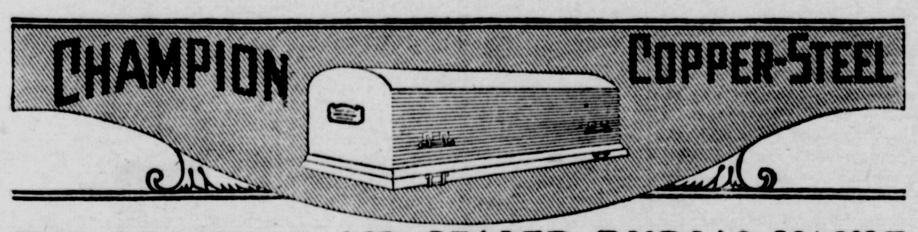
They are quickly available—ready for immediate use. They completely encase the casket in heavy-gauge Copper-Steel, and the simple act of placing the cover in position, automatically seals the contents against all possible entrance of water or any other destructive element.

Champion Copper-Steel Vaults are moderate in price—yet afford priceless protection.

Time cannot crumble
Weight cannot crush
Rust cannot consume
Water cannot penetrate

JOHN B. ALBRITTON,
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Your local funeral director is prepared to provide this perfect burial protection.



THE ORIGINAL AIR-SEALED BURIAL VAULT
BOYD PATENT 1879

Week April 13 — Nights at 7:15

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY
Special Added Attraction—
GEORGIA SERENADERS
on the stage. They need no introduction to you as you know who they are.
with
"SUNDOWN"
by Earl Hudson
with BESSIE LOVE, ROY STEWAT, CHARLES MURRAY and HOBART BOSWORTH
As big as the "North of 36" An epic drama of great hearts and mighty events. The thrilling story of the passing of the cattle kings. Let them come! And they came, thundering across the plains, thousands of raging, terror-stricken steers, sweeping all before them—all but the one man who stood his ground to protect the girl he loved. Thrill after thrill will hold you breathless as this great epic drama sweeps you, the story of the last stand of the cattle kings and their drive with 100,000 steers.
Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 25c and 50c

TUESDAY
"SUNDOWN"
and NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY
The Blue Jay Glee Club
of Westminster College
Benefit of the Presbyterian Church

THURSDAY
CONRAD NAGEL and ELEANOR BOARDMAN in
"SINNERS IN SILK"
A drama of the smart set, of love, caresses and gaiety. With a brilliant cast including Adolphe Menjou and Miss DuPont.
Also JACK DEMPSEY No. 3 and CARTOON
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY
Family Night — Family Night
MAE MURRAY in
"Circe, the Enchantress"
supported by James Kirkwood. Written especially for Mae Murray by the great author of "The Four Horsemen"—Ibanez. Witchery old as the world—beauty young as spring! The screen's greatest dancer! The screen's best dressed star wearing 30 new gowns.
Also REVIEW, FABLES and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 30c
Children under 12 coming with parents will be admitted FREE

SATURDAY
Vaudeville with Pictures Vaudeville NIGHT—
BUCK JONES in
The Man Who Played Square
supported by WANDA HAWLEY
Buck Jones the always pleasing star.
Also "INTO THE NET" No. 2, CARTOON and VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10c and 25c
MATINEE—
J. B. WARNER in
"THE WOLFMAN"
a typical western picture.
Also "INTO THE NET" No. 2 and CARTOON and VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10c and 20c

MAE MURRAY



MAE MURRAY

CONRAD NAGEL



STATE SAVES $200,000 BUYING CEMENT EARLY

Jefferson City, April 6.—Secretary E. S. Austin of the State Highway Commission, today called attention to the saving the commission has accomplished in the purchase by the state of the cement used in road and bridge construction. He said:

"The State Highway Commission's foresight in contracting for all of its 1925 cement requirements last January has resulted in a direct saving of approximately $200,000 to the state road fund, because on April 1 cement advanced in the market 10 cents per barrel.

"This saving is in addition to the saving by contracting for cement instead of allowing it to be purchased by contractors through local dealers.

"The cement companies will sell to the state direct approximately 10 cents per barrel cheaper than they will sell to normal trade through dealers. This saving of 10 cents per barrel means approximately $200,000 additional saving to the state on its 1925 cement requirements".

DUNKLIN OFFICERS SEEK 4 ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Kennett.—Officers are searching for four prisoners who escaped from the Dunklin county jail several days ago after sawing the jail bars. The four men escaping were Clayton Cooper, Herman Adkins, Bob Young and Thurman Caudle. They escaped through an opening 7x14 inches. Several other prisoners in the jail could not escape beeause of the small opening.

BAKER VETOES BILL TAXING FARM BODIES

Jefferson City, Mo., April 6.—Gov. Baker today vetoed his first legislative act, on the ground that it is unconstitutional and class legislation.

The measure that met with the executive's disapproval was House Bill No. 70, introduced by Representatives Steiner of Franklin and Crawford of Macon, and was one of the chain of agricultural measures reputed to have been sponsored and pushed thru the General Assembly by the farm organization, in which William Hirth of Columbia is a powerful influence.

In brief, the bill provided that in lieu of all franchise or license or corporation or other taxes, or taxes or charges upon co-operative agricultural associations, such organizations should pay an annual fee of $10.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY UNDER PRESBYTERIAN AUSPICES



The Westminster Glee Club Concert to be given at the Malone Theatre next Wednesday night under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church promises to be different from the ordinary college glee club. Beside the regular ensemble numbers given by the twenty-one voices in the Blue Jay choir, there will be enough specialty numbers of a musical nature intersperced between the glee club selections to constitute a short concert. At the same time, the program as a whole will not be unusually long, the entire performance taking about an hour and three-quarters, and chuck full of melodious and singable numbers.

Twenty-one voices make up the group comprising the club proper. The talent for the specialty numbers is taken entirely from the membership of the Glee Club.

A brass quartette, made up of two cornets and two trombones, will give a selection. This is a very effective combination of brass instruments, and the result obtained is fascinating and delightful. The male quartette this year is specializing in short, humorous songs that will catch the fancy of those who hear them. Miss Anne Henderson, of Synodical College, the club's accompanist, will play two numbers on the piano. Miss Henderson is serving her third season with the Blue Jays and while exceptionally well-fitted for the task, is also an accomplished soloist on her instrument.

The director, Harry Keller, with several summers' experience on the chautauqua circuit to his credit, will play a group of cornet solos. A seven-piece orchestra will play several of the late popular numbers during the intermission. This orchestra is made up of glee club men, playing during the college year under the name of the "Seven Daffy Dills". They will interpret the latest developments in the world of popular music. They have a group of tuneful, rythmic selections. Other specialty numbers which include a chalk talk, cornet duet, a string trio and a harmonica solo will complete the well-balanced program. There will be nothing "heavy" about the Blue Jay Concert. It will be one which every person present can enjoy and appreciate.

The personel of the club is a group of interesting and wide-awake young men, many of whom are active on their campus, and in addition are able to keep their grade average high. Among the Blue Jay Glee Club membership will be found the captain of the 1925 basketball team, editor of the college paper, the man, who last January made the highest grade for a semester in the history of Westminster College, several members of the YMCA cabinet, and a number of baseball and track men. They are a representative group of live young men from a college that has had unusual success this year in athletics, debate, oratory and scholarship.

The concert in Sikeston is one of a number included in their extensive spring tour. The club members are using their Easter vacation period in order that the tour might be as extensive as it is. Northeast and Southeast Missouri towns will be visited, and several days will be spent in St. Louis. The club will broadcast twice while enroute, first at St. Louis and again at Jefferson City. The following Missouri towns will be visited: Moberly, Mexico, Vandalia, Louisiana, St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Sikeston, Kennett, Webster Groves and Jefferson City. An interesting feature of the trip into Southeast Missouri will be the method of travel. The glee club has chartered a twenty-five passenger bus and will make the entire swing in that manner.

NEW EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL DESTROYED

East Prairie, April 7.—Fire, believed to have originated from defective wiring, almost totally destroyed the new East Prairie high school building here early Monday night, causing damage estimated at nearly $60,000. The building was completely gutted by the flames and only blackened walls remained standing today.

The fire, known to have originated in the boiler room in the basement, swept through the building despite heroic efforts to curb the flames, and within two hours after the blaze was discovered, at 9:15 p. m., the building was a smouldering mass of debris. The first flames were seen emerging from the boiler room, where it is believed the fire started from defective wiring in an electrical pump.

Only the official records of the high school, a piano from the auditorium, and a typewriter were saved from the building, which was placed in use only seven and a half months ago. The remainder of the seats, laboratory equipments, all text books, and other furnishings were completely destroyed.

Superintendent Herbert Goza, who was among the first to reach the scene, broke in the door to his office and succeeded in saving the high school records before the fire penetrated the room. High school boys dragged the piano from the auditorium, while another rescued the typewriter from the commercial department.

The building, while of brick construction, had wooden corridors and stairways, and the floors of the classrooms were of wood construction. The flames, eating their way from the basement, wiped out the inner part of the building, causing the outer walls to collapse. What walls were left standing after the fires were pushed over today to prevent possible injury to those searching the debris.

Erected at a cost of $48,000, the new building was opened for school work last September and had been in service less than eight month. In addition to this cost, equipment and furnishings cost approximately $12,000. Members of the Board of Education, which met otday, said the loss would reach $60,000. Insurance carried on the building agregated $32,000.

School work for a part of the pupils will be resumed on Wednesday, Superintendent Goza announced today. The seventh and eight grades will be sent back to the grade school buildings, used until the new building was erected. The superintendent also said that the Board had decided to use another frame building, which also had been in use before, for the high school. It is hoped to resume high school work next Monday.

Considerable difficulty in carrying on the work is expected by Superintendent Goza as all the text books, seats and all equipment was destroyed. It will be necessary for pupils to bring chairs from their homes, and a search of other schools in this vicinity will be made for textbooks.

While the School Board has reached no definite decision, it is believed that the $32,000 insurance money will be used in the construction of a smaller building, possibly without an auditorium. It is planned to later build a combined auditorium and gymnasium.

FIST CAR OF PILING ARRIVES AT DIPPING PLANT

The first car of piling to be dipped and prepared as telegraph poles in the new creosote dipping plant on the Missouri Pacific ground, arrived here Wednesday. The vats for the process have not been installed yet.

A number of Sikeston women attended the all-day county institute of the W. C. T. U. at Illmo Wednesday. Among them were: Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Ella Law, Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Mrs. J. A. Hess, Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. Kate Greer and Mrs. Mabel Baker.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Kansas City—5-story apartment hotel to be erected on site of old Hirsch home at corner Armour blvd. and Tracy ave.

Excelsior Springs—Waverly bridge across Missouri river, linking Carroll and La Fayettee counties, opened to traffic.

Monett—Barnsdall Refining Co. to erect filling station at corner of Broadway and Sixth streets.

Slater—Work on new sewer system being rushed to completion.

Kansas City 225-room hotel to be erected at 1205-07 Broadway.

Kennett—"Dunklin County News" installs new Duplex perfecting press.

Monett—Work of hard-surfacing Carthage road to begin immediately.

Montgomery—Work progressing rapidly on Broeder's new poultry plant.

Carthage—Eagle-Picher Lead Co. strikes good face of ore on Coleman land near here.

Flat River—New storage garage to be erected by A. L. Bequette, replacing building recently destroyed by re.

Pierce City—Alberts' bakery being enlarged.

Perryville—Fire engine to be purchased.

Jamesport—Work resumed on new structure of Jamesport M. E. church.

Boonville—Garage to be erected at corner of Chestnut and Sixth streets.

South St. Joseph—Ground broken for new King Hill Masonic lodge building.

Breckenridge—Smith Bros. Furniture Co. to erect two-story building.

Washburn—Bids received for graveling state highway from this place to Seligman.

Pierce City—Cozy theatre, recently damaged by fire, reopened under name of Strand.

Lexington—Contract awarded for approach to bridge over Missouri river.

Carthage—United States Steel Corporation to push work on Parker and nearby tracts.

Columbia—Tentative plans being discussed for erection of high school.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brissenden at Cape Girardeau last Friday.

Miss Isabell Brown, graduate nurse, is attending Mrs. Fred Harper at Lilbourn this week, who is very low with pneumonia.

Atty. and Mrs. James A. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles were Sikeston visitors Tuesday.

Evangelist Jas. B. Kendall and Singer Baron De Ely, who are conducting a revival at the Methodist Church, were entertained at the following homes: Saturday, at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp; Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley; Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Royer; Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bede Stepp.

Jas. Braggs of Gideon was fined $10 and costs for failure to keep his children in regular attendance at school.

Wm. Alton of Gideon was fined $10 and costs for failure to keep his children in regular attendance at school.

Andy Clark of Gideon was arrested for keeping his 12-year-old boy out of school to work.

W. S. Waters had a close call on a fire in his residence Monday evening. Mrs. Waters went to the clothes closet to get something and struck a match, setting fire to some flimsey material, as she left the closet, not knowing she had done so. In just a few minutes, the house was full of smoke, but the fire was put out by Mr. Waters in a few minutes with damage of burning up two or three dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and family accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, motored to Memphis Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel and Mrs. Floyd Hummel and children accompanied Lee Hunter from St. Louis Monday afternoon to New Madrid. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel spent the winter with their son Floyd and family in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Griffith returned to New Madrid Friday from a trip to San Antonio, Texas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Anderson.

Attys. R. L. Ward, Elmer Peel of Caruthersville were transacting legal matters in New Madrid last Friday.

Attorney Casper M. Edwards of Malden was looking after business matters in New Madrid last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitwell left Saturday for Hickory Ridge, Ark., on a visit to relatives en route to McKittrick, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell lived in New Madrid two years and were proprietors of the Variety Store, where they made many friends, who regret losing them. After a two weeks sale the reduced stock of merchandise was sold to the H. & S. Economy Store of Sikeston, who will reopen the store April 11, and will restock the store and carry a complete line of general merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pollock of Lilboun were pleasent visitors at the court house last Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Miles and Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Jr. were hostesses for the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at the home of the former Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the President Mrs. E. A. Loud, who conducted the devotional services. Several important business questions were brought up for discussion, after which delightful refreshments were served.

The U. S. Public Health Service and State Board of Health of Missouri assisted by the physicians throughout the county, and the New Madrid County Health Department will hold a clinic for the treatment of trachoma (granulated or sore eyes), on Friday and Saturday, April 17th and 18th at the Court House in New Madrid.

If you have granulated sore eyes, come and have them examined and treated free. If you know of any person needing treatment, urge them to be there on the opening day at 9 a. m.

Among the Sikeston people who attended the dance at Gideon Tuesday night when the new community building was officially opened, were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mr .and Mrs. Ned Tanner, Miss Lucy Godsey, Miss Marjorie Cutrell, Reginald Potashnick, Ernest Harper, Herman Henry, Byron Bowman, Orlando Arthur, Charles Blanton, Billie Smith, Charles and Harold Hebbeler, George Dye and Bedford Burks.



Breakfast Is Ready

A most welcome sound on Easter Morn. And you can make it doubly welcome if your Ham from us. Choice cuts of the best Hams we can secure are used in filling your order. Phone 37.

Purity Market

EAST CENTER ST.

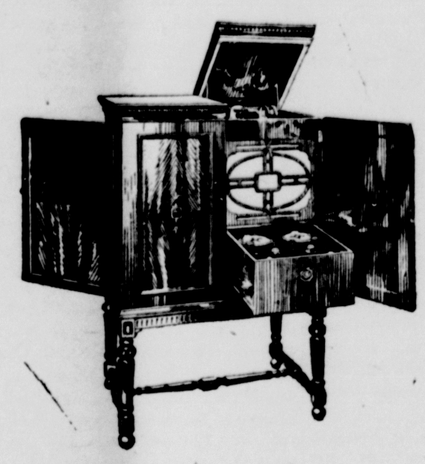
Most of Us Use Our Heads to Make Money, But Few of Us Use Our Heads to Spend It!



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BRUNSWICK RADIOLA

Half the Space. No Wet Batteries
No Outside Wires. No Exposed Horn



Bring into your home the highest form of entertainment—the music of your choice and the fascinating programs of a score of distant stations. The Brunswick Radiola makes it possible. This instrument combining the beauty of Brunswick cabinet design, celebrated tonal excellence, and supersensitive Radiola reception is presented in five models. All apparatus is concealed. It makes a radio expert of an amateur so simple is it to operate. Distance, tonal clarity and selectivity are assured. It is economical to operate also. Add to this the charming appeal of the cabinet design and the joys of Brunswick music and you have an unexcelled insrument. Come to see it.

Easy Terms

Prices are moderate and monthly terms can be arranged. Write or call for catalogs and details.

Brunswick Phonographs and Records
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The Sign of Musical Prestige

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AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Spiritual songs by the congregation. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30—The B. Y. P. U., both Junior and Senior, meet for Bible Study.

7:30.—Evening Worship. Song service. Sermon by the pastor.

Let us go to the House of the Lord for the Honor and Worship of God.

You are welcome to attend these services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday School—9:30.

Morning services—11:00. Subject: "The Resurrection of Christ."

At Odd Fellows' Hall.

J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Church

Hours of Masses Sundays—7:30 and 9:30. Week days—7:00.

Fr. T. R. WOODS, Pastor

FRIENDS GIVE MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE A SHOWER

About forty young people staged a charivari and miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol Tuesday night. The guests who surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, who were married last Thursday night, are members of their Sunday School classes at the Baptist church and fellow employes at the Scott County Milling Co.

The young people brought their own refreshments, gifts for the bride and groom and all sorts of musical instruments. The chief entertainment of the evening was the pranks played on the hosts.

C. C. Freeman has gon to the Cairo hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Miss Josephine Robinson spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. S. P. Waggener and Mrs. W. H. Waggener of Festus who were called to Sikeston Sunday on account of the illness of Ed Waggener, returned to their home Tuesday afternoon.

Wherever state insurance has gained a foothold politics has entered to pay havoc with the system. Favoritism in rates, favoritism in settlements, inefficiency due to political appointments and all the other customary weaknesses have crept in. I do not believe in government ownership of insurance business. I do believe in the principal that advancement in the future must come from private initiative.—Congressman Underhill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White left on Tuesday for St. Louis.

Representative A. F. Lindsay returned Tuesday night from Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover will go to Poplar Bluff Sunday to attend the baptism ceremony of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dover of New York City. Mrs. Dover and the baby are visiting her father in Poplar Bluff.

A point of great public interest has been raised by the United States Treasury Department in its ruling that city officials and employes of Chicago whose salaries are paid from the city fund are not exempt from federal income tax. This ruling applies to the earnings of all employes of publicity owned utilities such as waterworks, street car, electric light and other systems.

Baby Chicks and Eggs

From Barron Strain White Leghorn 314-Egg Pedigreed Stock.

also Mammoth Pekin Duck Eggs

C. B. WATSON

R. F. D. No. 2, Box 21A. Phone 919F2

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Sikeston and other towns in this section should pass stringent vagrancy laws and take every precaution against criminals. Since Victor Miller has been elected mayor, the "thugs, gangsters and thieves!!" will have to scatter and in their extremity they may settle in towns nearby.

• • •

A man we know, says, that about all we get out of life is trouble and satisfaction and then always add "and darn little satisfaction". It strikes us that we would have lots less trouble if we would speak more frequently of life's satisfactions. One thing we have in mind, is the appearance on numerous occasions in Sikeston of musical talent who give their time and effort to giving good programs to Sikeston audiences and in return hear very few expressions of satisfaction. Sunday at the churches, there are to be a number of good pieces of music. Next Wednesday a music club has invited the public to hear its members. If these programs please you, tell the musicians about it. Remember, their only reward is a little satisfaction and it's your's to give in a word of commendation.

• • • •

We judge that F. H. Collier, writer of Echoes of the Street, has not been in Sikeston recently or he would have enjoyed some of the corduroy jolts of which he speaks in the following: "Yes, old dear, the 'good old times' also included a corduroy road, with 20 jolts a minute instead of the concrete highway of today. Such things contributed to the excellent livers of the pioneers. They got that kind of perpendicular exercise whether they liked it or not. We remember a road of this kind through a marsh or 'slew' that still survived when we were a boy. Everyone who passed that way was reconciled to it, bceause if it hadn't been there, a boat would have been necessary. Now, a thoroughfare as smooth as the court house floor crosses such places and no thumpity-thump-thump wakes the forest echoes and silences the bull-frogs". If the writer's liver is in need of exercise, we urge him to visit Sikeston. There are enough holes in the streets to give him all the bumpity-bumps-bumps he would need in a life-time.

JUDAEA VICTA

It shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains....And many people shall go and say, Come ye, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob, and he shall teach us of his way. —Isaiah.

On the glistening heights of Mount Scopus, Titus Vespasian once pitched the tent of the conqueror, there to watch Roman flames lick the hallowed walls of the Temple and to direct the slaughter of the Zealots. Then was written, Judaea Devicta. Titus and the Roman Empire are dust, and today on Mount Scopus stands a living, vital symbol of a conquered people's genius—Hebrew University. Now is written, Judaea Victa.

A dream has been fulfilled. At last in Palestine, the home of the fathers, is a school where the rich veins of Jewish culture will be mined by loving spirits. All around are the physical reminders of the ancient days of the prophets and the priests. Here, from Mount Scopus, can be seen the blue line of the Moab hills and the valley of the Jordan. To the north are Haifa, Acco and the Mediterranean. To the west are the warm bosom of the Plain of Esdraelon and Jaffa. Just below is Jerusalem itself, antique and holy.

Throughout the world Jews are giving thanks that the renascence of Hebrew lore is now under way. Thousands of young Jews, mystic-eyed, exult in the establishhment of a university in the homeland where they may become saturated with the learning of their race. The shades of Spinoza and Maimonides, of Heine and Bergson, of Karl Marx and Lassalle will be evoked on Mount Scopus.

The light of Hebrew erudition now has an eminence from which it may gleam in concentrated brilliance. This is indeed an occasion when the peoples of the earth, not one of which but has been enriched by the Jewish mind, may be profuse in their good wishes.—Post-Dispacth.

Certain ears in Sikeston have ceased burning since Tuesday. We believe the back-fence electioneers have run out of something to talk about.

• • •

The ladies are preparing for an Easter killing if we can believe a shoe advertisement which features "tan calf, patient colt and white kid". Father will probably be the "goat" about May 1.

• • •

An electrical method of measuring th e velocity of high-caliber shells has been devised by the ordnance department of the United States army and is in successful use. The device presents a record on a disc of the shell's passage between the muzzle and a nearby point, allowing its speed to them be easily calculated.

DR. ROSENBACH FINDS WASHINGTON LETTERS

London, April 5.—"The most important find I have ever come across in my whole career", is the way Dr. Rosenbach, the Philadelphia book buyer and connoiseur described the seaf of nearly 100 autograph letters from George Washington to Arthur Young, secretary to the honorable board of agriculture of the British government, written in the latter half of the eighteenth century.

Dr. Rosenbach obtained the letters yesterday from a private source. They form a complete survey of agricultural conditions in the 13 colonies besides containing copious references to the political situation in America before and after the Declaration of Independence.

"The value of these letters", Dr. osenbach explained, "lies wholly in the fact that they are the only complete collection in existence in the sense that they include every letter from first to last that Washington wrote to Young and together combine a salutation and farewell".

But even this magnificent purchase fades somewhat, according to Rosenbach, before the chance discovery and the quick acquisition of a silver mug presented to Washington on his twenty-first birthday by his pastor, the Rev. Charles Green, minister of old Phio Church from 1738 to 1765.

"While I have been in London I have received an average of 300 letters a day offering antiquities", declared Dr. Rosenbach. "I investigated all of them, but the percentage of worth while material is less than one-third of one per cent".

"Wails that American collectors are denuding England of all its art treasures, is the veriest bunk. I have spent more than $5,000,000 for British treasures and haven't even scratched the surface.

"Even if every attic in England were despoiled of its treasures the British Museum alone would still be the world's greatest library.

"I am remaining in London until after May 4, when the Royal Society will sell a collection of books, many of them American first editions, and all of them dating back to 1638. The Royal Society wants money for the purpose of buying modern book rarities. But in this case, as in many others, there will be returned to the United States many items which originally came from our country. This is one of my chief interests".

CORNING MAN LOSES FOOT IN BOARDING TRAIN

Poplar Bluff.—George Schmitt, aged 56, of Corning, Ark., is recovering in a local hospital after having his left foot amputated at the ankle. Schmitt tried to board a passenger train on the Missouri Pacific railroad at Knobel, Ark., and fell under the cars.

Mrs. David Lewis of Bertrand spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. John Fox and family.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Money From High-Bred Cotton Seed

The car of pure, high-bred cotton seed which Tom Arnold and other farmers of the county ordered, had arrived. Tom had his on the wagon and was on the way home when he passed Jack Green, plowing near the road.

"Hello Tom!" Jack shouted. "What is that?"

"Our car of pure-bred cotton seed came yesterday, Jack. This is my part".

"I thought you had good seed, Tom. Didn't you buy some a couple of years ago?"

"Yes, I did. It was fine, too. But you see I have had to gin my crop on the ordinary custom gin without cleaning it out and catching the seed on the floor. Two or three years of that gets your seed badly mixed, so I bought some more".

"Tom, I just believe your old seed was good enough. This high-bred seed costs too much".

"Well, my old seed was pretty good Jack. It was a whole lot better than the poor varieties and gin-run seed so many fellows are planting. But it got mixed some each time I ginned and the longer I kept it, the more mixed it got. I can't afford to raise cotton from thatsor t of seed when it is possible to get a better kind".

"But that seed you buy costs so much a fellow can't afford it, can he?"

"I figure I can't afford not to buy it, Jack. Your trouble is you just look at the first cost. What you should look at, is the crop it makes. Did you see where the North Carolina Experiment Station made a large number of tests of high-bred seed compared to unimproved? Well, they ran over 120 such tests and the high-bred seed averaged nearly 100 pounds more lint cotton per acre than the unimproved. I suppose that is an extreme comparison, but it shows why we can't afford not to buy good high-bred seed every few years".

"Guess there must be something in that Tom. When I go to town tomorrow, I'll get some".

"Listen here, Jack. Before you buy any seed, you go to your County Agent and get his advice on what to buy and where to buy it. You see, he and the Cotton Specialist make a study of such things so as to help the farmers get good high-bred seed when they want it. So you must talk to your County Agent about this good seed. If you don't, you may spend good money for seed you think is good, but which may prove to be neither a good variety nor improved seed. That has happened lots of times in Southeast Missouri. It may happen to you, Jack, if you don't see your County Agent about it".

William M. Jardine, the new secretary of Agriculture, furnished the following statement to the National Council Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations:

"As a means of bringing about more orderly production and marketing I cannot over emphasize the need for strong, efficiently managed, co-perative marketing associations.

"Co-operation is an effort to create a better system of marketing, to produce and market products that consumers demand and to distribute these commodities with the least possible cost. Its most helpful feature comes from the education in business which farmers obtain in their efforts to conduct co-operative associations efficiently.

"Indeed, the whole movement rests on the support given it by individual farmers".

Raising baby chicks on fresh ground is a valuable practice, as demonstrated by Mrs. Andy Heisserer, Kelso. During the early season Mrs. Heisserer was having trouble with her chicks dying. After the Chick Raising Demonstration was held at her farm by the County Agent and Berley Winton of the Extension Service, she decided to build a colony house as recommended by these men and move her chicks to fresh ground. Since this only a few chicks died from disease.

Mrs. Louis Burger of Kelso and W. J. Kraft of Benton have built the same style houses.

The ladies who are conducting the Home Care of the Sick meetings at Diebold and Salcedo, will receive their second lesson in this work on April 13 and 14. Miss Stebbins of the Agricultural College, will be in the county from April 13 to 16 to work with the women of this county on General Health problems. The ladies of Benton and Morley will start with keeping the family well work at this time.

As a result of a community meeting held at Morley, conducted by the County Agent nad the Health Specialist Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. M. L. Taylor and Mrs. R. H. Leslie made a request to have their drinking water supply examined to get a check up on the harmful bacteria which it may contain. Several other families have made a request for this same kind of work, which will be done within the next few weeks.

Anyone interested in having their drinking water supply examined, get in touch with Dr. U. P. Haw, County Physician, or your County Agent.

The out-of-town speaker for the Sikeston Live Stock Shipping Association Annual Meeting, April 14, at 3:00 p. m., in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Sikeston, will be True Morse, Live Stock Marketing Specialist from the Extension Service. Mr. Morse will take up with these men the modern methods of marketing and the most practical methods of bookkeeping to be used by such an association.

Everyone interested in Marketing Live Stock or keeping farm accounts should be at this meeting.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, do earnestly desire to thank our kind neighbors and friends of grandmother Dazey, who helped us in our greatest bereavement and those who sent the lovely floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boardman and family and E. M. Dazey.

Save the tea leaves and when you hove about a week's supply pour over them a quart of boiling water. Let stand an hour, then strain and use for cleaning vagnished wood. It is also excellent for washing linoleum.

The Dutch intend to erect a dike from the North Holland coast to Wieringen, thence to Friesland, total length of 18¾ miles, which will facilitate the reclamation of nearly 500,000 acres of good loamy soil.

In polite Parisian society in the sixteen century it was bad form for the guest or host to look at a time-piece to note the time. To avoid this embarrassment a watchmaker originated a watch that had raised hands and time could be told by feeling inside the pocket.



LOOK! LOOK!

Never before in the history of Sikeston was there such a pretty display of Easter Candies as you will find at

THE BIJOU

Easter Baskets, Eggs, Rabbits, Chickens, Pigs, all sizes of Special Boxes of Easter Candy

EASTER 1925



Easter Gifts of Jewelry

Daintiness and Easter—what more appropriate combination, especially if you express the daintiness of your giving with Jewelry. May we suggest some Easter Gifts?

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
JEWELERS
McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.



SEE THE NEW

Kelly Springfield

FLEXIBLE

CORD TIRES

Easier riding because it has more flexibility. It is built with the new Integral Bead construction. Longer wearing because of this new flexible construction and partly because of the extra thick tough Tread.

30x3 Kelly Tire $5.95
30x3½ Kelly Tire $6.95
30x3½ Kelly Cord $7.85
ALL OTHER PRICES IN PROPORTION

We handle a complete Line of Kelly Springfield Tires. All Fresh Stock. Absolutely First Grade. No Seconds.

Brumit's Tire Shop

Phone 375 115 E. Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

Local Grown Acala COTTON SEED

I have a carload of home grown Acala Cotton Seed which has a germination of 88 and purity 96.

$100.00 per Ton

This cotton seed is located at the

SIKESTON GIN

J. F. COX

COTTON SEED FOR ALE

Lightning Express
Wannamaker
Half and Half

See F. W. VanHorne
Sikeston. Mo.
For Prices.

You Can't Afford to Deny Yourself This

With the many other splendid things that have made the Globe-Democrat YOUR favorite newspaper, you can now obtain a most remarkable

$2000 TRAVEL-ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

at a cost of less than three cents a week. You can protect yourself with this splendid policy, covering loss of life or injury by many kinds of accidents; also by tornado, cyclone or lightning. It is backed by a reliable old insurance company and the reputation of the Globe-Democrat.

Send for particulars today; write

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

St. Louis' Largest Newspaper

LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Through the courtesy of Arthur T. Nelson, Commissioner of the State Marketing Bureau, John A. Montgomery, President of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau has been placed on Radio program WOS to broadcast an address on Southeast Missouri Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Montgomery is a splendid speaker, and anyone who tunes in on his address is sure to hear something of interest. Mr. Montgomery is a Missourian by adoption only; but there never was a "Native Son" more thoroughly sold on Southeast Missouri than he, and his success in farming is just another instance of what can be accomplished when head and heart unite with muscle and brawn to wrest the treasures from mother earth so amply bestowed in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri is indeed fortunate to have this radio publicity, and the Agricultural Bureau is receiving a number of inquiries as the result of this broadcasting. Judge W. L. Tucker, of Bloomfield, broadcasted a speech on Southeast Missouri over WOS last week, and arrangements are being made for further addresses, announcement of which will be made at a later date.

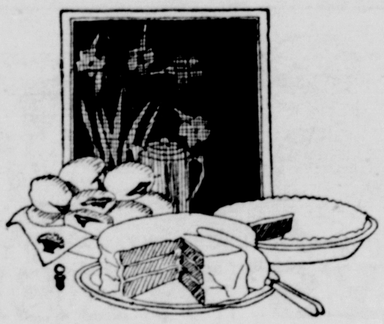
A letter received by the Secretary a few days ago indicates that results of the exhibit in Memphis are being felt already. A part of the letter reads as follows: "I must say that your efforts in Memphis have gotten big results. I hear of it everywhere. I think we will get fewer share croppers and more real buyers from the south from now on. We are getting considerable inquiry now from both good agents and buyers, and I think we are bound to do a good business this year.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 360.

Gas users in Great Britain increased by nearly 200,000 in 1923, as compared with 1921, states the Board of Trade Journal, while consumption was higher by more than 10,000 million cubic feet.

Butter-Krust BREAD

Easter Pastries



Before you spend the time and effort in baking your own Pastries for Eester, inspect our offerings. We offer the following Easter Specials:

LAYER CAKES
with Marshmallow, Carmel, Maple, Chcoanut and Chocolate fillings,
EACH 35 CENTS

Angel Food Cakes
25c and 40c



Hot Cross Buns

Everyone serves Hot Cross Buns for breakfast Easter morning. It is a good plan to order yours now to avoid disappointment later.

Schorle Bros. Bakery

"Your Bakers"

Phone 62. Sikeston, Mo.

INQUIRY INTO HOUSE PAYROLL IS SHELVED

Jefferson City, April 6.—While the antinepotism bill prohibiting State and county officials and employes from placing their relatives on the public payrools, was dying today on the Senate calendar, the House buried a resolution by representative Campbell (Republican) of Cedar County, demanding an investigation into the number of clerks on the House payroll, and how many of them actually were working.

The antinepotism bill, to put in force an antinepositism amendment to the State Constitution, adopted in a special election more than a year ago, was killed when it was called for passage in the Senate before noon today. The Senate previously had agreed by resolution that only appropriation bills and conference reports would be considered after that hour. As a result State and county officials may continue to place their relatives on the payrolls for another two years despite the fact that the Constitution now prohibits that practice. The amendment adopted was held to be not self-enforcing and the Legislature would have to enact enforcement legislation before State officers violating that section of the Constitution could be compelled to pay the proposed penalty, forfeiture of office.

Senator Brookshire of Farmington tried to call up the antinepotism bill Saturday night, out of its order on the calendar, to get it to a vote. Other Senators insisted the regular order of the calendar be observed. The bill was far down the calendar.

Campbell's resolution in the House called for appointment of a committee of three to investigate rumors that the House payroll had been "padded" to determine how many clerks had been employed in excess of the caucus agreement made early in the session by the Republican majority; the names of the clerks employed and the name of the member recommnding their appointment; and the number of clerks actually here working.

The resolution met objection both from the Republican and Democratic sides of the House, and it was voted to refer the resolution to the Committe on Clerical Force. As this is the committee that has made the clerk appointments numbering about 200, and would be the committee investigated, the resolution will die there, if not thrown into a waste basket.

It was pointed out that the Republican majority in the session announced "economy would be, practiced" and each of the 78 members of the majority would be allowed one clerk each. A few stenographers, committee clerks and other employes were to be hired. The Democrats wre allowd a total of five appointments for the minority side. The payroll of House employes has reached approximately 200, despite the "economy platform".

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

Yam Sims came near meeting a tragic fate in Gander Creek last Sunday shortly after the noon hour. For months past it has been his custom on a Sunday afternoon to stroll across the creek bottoms to call on a certain fair damsel residing on the ridge, and he had got so used to walking along the path and across the footlog with his mind on the girl, that he failed to observe on last Sunday that the footlog across the stream had been washed away the night before.

Raz Barlow called for his mail thre or four times today but the Postmaster was busy whistling and couldn't hear him.

Ellick Hellwanger suggests that while they are getting up all sorts of useful and ornamental devices for auto owners, somebody should make a large tine finger with a string tied around it, and have it automatically rise in front of the windshield every time the owner forgot something his wife told him to be sure to bring home.

A rooster will not crow more than a time or two at daybreak if he does not get an answer, which shows even roosters need encouragement.

Frisby Hancock says it is one of the delights of his life to sit by the kitchen stove late on a winter's evening and smell the rich aroma of freshly-ground coffee as it blends with the odor of frying ham.

Yam Sims was at a big public gathering a few nights ago and would have enjoyed it as much as the balance of the big crowd, but he was expecting every minute for someone to kick him on his corn.

Fletcher Henstep is going to set in at early spring to train all his flies to come in at a certain window, then he will have to buy just one window screen.

Sidney Hocks says one of the truest statements ever spoken in the history of the world was that issued this morning by Poke Eazley, who declared that poor folks have a hard time.

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

The Time To Plant Cotton

As planting time approaches farmers become more and more anxious and everwhere there is a tendency to get off to an early start. Farmers may be compared to men in a race and as always is the case, there will be some who, through nervousness or impatience, or their belief that they can guess the time to start, will get off before the gun. In a race, a man very seldom is able to guess the crack of the gun and thus gain an advantage. On the other hand, the man who waits until the shot is fired and is off immediately is usually a strong contender. It does not pay to get in a hurry. When one begins to feel impatient it is always good to think of what happened to the early plantings last year and even the year before. Practically every farmer who managed to save a good stand from the early planting, found that, after they had pulled this early cotton out of the stunt, that the later planting had outgrown it. Occasionally there is a season favorable to early planting. This occurs, according to some of the older planters in Southeast Missouri, about once in every five years. Then, an early planting would pay; the other four years it would be an added expense. Most of the farmers in the county have saved enough seed to plant their entire cotton crop, some enough to plant over. To those who have only sufficient seed to plant one time, May 1 should be the earliest date for them to start. To those who have seed enough to plant over, and also provided they realize that they are gambling on the weather and may have to plant over, a slightly earlier planting might do but it is not considered advisable.

The safest plan according to Ide P. Troter, cotton specialist of the Extension Service, is to wait until all danger of frost and cold weather is past. In other words to wait until after the first of May. It is also essential that planting be not delayed too long. A farmer should consider conditions very carefully before planting cotton after the 15th of May. Between the 1st and 15th of May should be the planting time. Planters should be made to get the cotton planted within those limits and when planting starts on a man's farm, all efforts should be made to complete it as soon as possible. Do not drag along with your planting for it must be remembered that rains may come and delay the finish for many days.

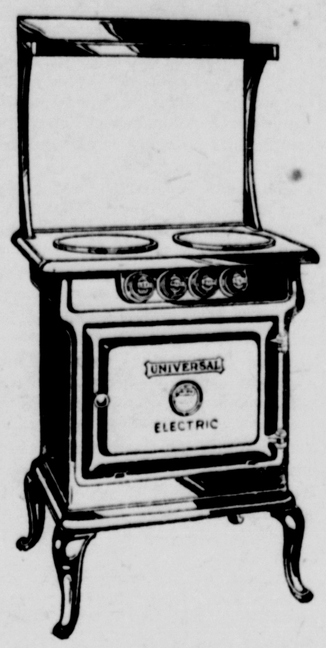
Safe Guard Your Home

If a man knew that burglars were contemplating robbing his home, he would take means to prevent a loss. If some danger threatens members of his family, he will do all he can to avert this danger, provided he knows. There is a great possibility of danger for everyone at the present time and this article is to remind farmers that there is a way to avert it.

Last year several persons in the county were bitten by mad dogs and had to be treated for the rabies. This year there has already been one person to die from this hideous disease and several towns have had to kill mad dogs. If you have a dog, whether he is a hunting dog, watch dog or a pet for your children, you should take pains to prevent this dog from getting the rabies. A mad dog may bite him and you would know nothing about it until he developed the disease himself, then it might be too late. There is a case on record where one person developed hydrophobia from having a pet dog lick him on the hand. The dog had the disease and the person had a cut on his hand. There is a means by which your dog may be prevented from taking the rabies, even though bitten by a mad dog. This is done by having him vaccinated with a serum which immunizes him for a year. If you are going to keep your dog this should be done by all means. If you are not going to keep the dog, you should kill him immediately. Do not delay having your dog immunized against the rabies. It is possible that he may never come in contact with a mad dog, on the otherhand , it is possible that he would and one mad dog may give the rabies to any number of dogs as well as people sometimes before he is killed. There is no danger to your dog from this vaccination. See your local veterinarian right away and have your dog immunized. You owe this to your family, the public and even to the dog himself.

JACKSON WAS FORTY YEARS OLD TUESDAY

Jackson.—Jackson as a city Tuesday, celebrated its fortieth birthday as it was on that date in 1885 that the first city officials were elected. By the election held at that time, J. W. Limbaugh became the first Mayor, with Adam Hoffman, Charles Macke, J. V. Priest and J. H. Schaefer, as Aldermen.



THE BEST EVIDENCE

of the efficiency and economy of the electric range is the number of satisfied customers we have. . . .

Clean - Safe - Economical

Let us install one in your home. . .

Public Service Co. of Missouri

Phone 28. Sikeston, Mo.

600 TONS OF BROOMCORN PRODUCED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Mo., April 6.—Missouri produced 600 tons of broom corn in 1924 from 4000 acres, at an average yield of 300 pounds per acre, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture. The counties producing most of the corn, the statement shows, are Barton, Henry, Benton and St. Clair, although virtually every county of the state has a considerable acreage.

The United States crop of broom corn in 1924, it is further shown, was $74,832 tons, against 81,153 in 1923. The acreage last year for the entire country was 442,000 acres. The leading states in the production of broom corn are Oklahoma, Ilinois, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Missouri. The annual exportation of the crop amounts to 3000 or more tons.

STATE TAKES CONTROL OF HENRY COUNTY BANK

Jefferson City, April 6.—The Bank of Ladue, Henry County, today was placed in the hands of the State Finance Department. The bank had resources of $68,616, reposits of $56,265 loans of $29,620 and surplus of $1500, according to its last financial statement. It was capitalized at $10,000.

Charles Ellis, of Jefferson City, was a Sikeston visitor a few days the latter part of last week.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Henry A. Gentry, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of March, 1925, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

W. H. GENTRY,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL) the Probate Court of Scott County.

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Louis Hinkle, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1925.

ELLA HINKLE,
Administratrix

FARM LOANS

We now offer Land Bank Loans Made under Government Farm Loan Laws.
For full information write to
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau Branch
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BOYS WHO STONED TRAIN ARE GIVEN HEAVY FINES

Poplar Bluff, April 6.—Sterling Sheppard, aged 14; Thomas McCollum, 15, and Herman Riggs, 14 of Corning, Ark., were given heavy fines today in the court at Corning, according to Special Agent Dunn of he Missouri Pacific Railroad, when they pleaded guilty to charges of throwing rocks at Missouri Pacific passenger trains Sunday morning. A window on one of the trains was broken and J. W. Doe of Doe Run, Mo., was badly cut about the face by falling glass. The boys were arrested by the railroad and city officers at Corning.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. —Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, Trotter St.

Does Your Milk Keep Sweet as it should these days?

If not, give us a trial.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

Herring	Bulk, Per Dozen	30c
Flour	COUNTRY CLUB 24 Pound Sack	$1.29
Flour	COUNTRY CLUB 98 Pound Sack	$4.69
Grapefruit	Large Size Three for	23c
Salmon	Tall Can, Pink	23c
Lettuce, large crisp heads, 1lb.		20c
Green onions, per bunch		6c
Syrup, Karo, Red Label, 5-lb. can		41c
Pancake flour, Country Club, per pkg.		10c
Peaches, evap. Murids		16c
Cream cheese, finest kind		33c
Apricots, choice evap.		26c
Oleo, Good Luck		28c
Tuna Fish, Country Club		31c
Oysters, Cove		20c
Butter, Country Club		48c
Peas, No. 2 Std. can		11c
Cakes, Asst. flavor, 20-oz., layer		25c
Bread, whole wheat		9c
Try French Brand Coffee, per lb.		49c

ANNUAL MEETING OF
Sikeston Livestock
Shipping Association
in
Chamber of Commerce
Rooms
Tuesday, April 14th
at 3 P. M.

BABY'S WAIL ATTRACTS CROWD OF 100 TO CAR

Poplar Bluff.—The wail of an infant attracted attention of people passing along Vine street. An investigation soon showed that a very small baby had been left in an automobile. Officers were notified and arrangements were completed for a local family to take the child which had apparently been abandoned when the mother walked up, took the child and threatened to have all of the 100 or more persons who had gathered around the car, arrested for disturbing her peace. She had left the child in her automobile while she went into a nearby store to do some shopping.

3 OUT-OF-TOWNERS HAVE HARD LUCK IN POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff.—J. E. Pettypool, arrested here several days ago, was returned to Mount Vernon, Ill., Monday of officers from that place.

James Herrington of Monroe, La., was arrested here Tuesday on charge of forgery in the first degree. He is charged with having forged a check on Dr. L. B. Knecht and passing it at a local store. He will be given trial at the April term of circuit court.

Will Hastings, wanted at Marion, Ill., on four charges of embezzlement, was taken to that place by Deputy sheriff Parks Monday. The prisoner was arrested here several days ago by Sheriff McCown.

FADELESS VAT DYES NOW BEING PRODUCED IN THE U. S.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.—America's millions of cotton users have been definitely freed from foreign domination of fadeless dyes through the discoveries of chemists employed in the color trade laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, it is asserted in a report by R. Norris Shreve, of New York City, chairman of the division of dye chemistry of the American Chemical Society, made public at the opening of the society's sixty-ninth meeting here today.

Fadeless vat dyes, the report declares, are now being produced in the United States at prices below their cost in Germany. Savings agregating millions of dollars to American cotton manufacturers have resulted from the development of cheaper intermediates for dye manufacture. These intermediates, particularly necessary for the vat dyes, are, it is said, actually being exported to Germany.

"The American manufacturers of vat dyes", says the report, "now hove at their disposal cheap and pure products with which to build up the complex molecules characteristic of the colors, which give the brightest shades and the most permanent colors yet made. Every household in the land has been affected by this change.

"The rapidly fading colors of 1916 and 1917 and the waste entailed in replacement cost for clothes and draperies have given way to sunfast, nofade clothes and materials .

"These are possible", the report adds, "because of the vat dyes and the American vat dyes are with us because of the development of cheap aluminum chloride and phthalic anhyride."

FARM NEAR POPLAR BLUFF SELLS FOR $13500

Poplar Bluff.—W. S. Montague of Jonesboro, Ark., has closed a deal purchasing the 90-acre farm of Larry Cravens of Poplar Bluff. The consideration was $13,500 or $150 an acre. The farm is located near this city.

The ratio of increase of female labor in the past decade in Japan is said to be 9 per cent as against 128 per cent for men.

FARMER PAYS MORE IN TAXES THAN CITY COUSIN

Washington, April 6.—The farmer pays more in taxes, based on property values, than do his city cousins, is the opinion of Department of Agriculture economists who have completed a study of taxation in three Indiana counties.

The study covered the tax records of 100 farms in Tipton, Miami and Monroe counties, the first being chosen to represent high value land, the second average value and the third low value land.

Rented farms were found to yield, before deducting taxes, 3.8 per cent a year on their capital value. Rented city real estate yielded 4.6 per cent while bank property returned 8 per cent. The economists pointed out that if a uniform 2 per cent tax were levied on the three classes of property, it would absorb 25 per cent of the bank incomes, 42.5 per cent of the city rents and 52.6 per cent of the farm rents.

"Actual tax returns show", they added, "that farm land pays more taxes in proportion to its annual earnings than other real property. It required one-third of all net rents from the surveyed Indiana farms to pay property taxes levied against them from 1919 to 1923. On surveyed city real estate in the county seats of the thre counties, the actual tax levies for the five-year period averaged only 28.5 per cent.

"Since the farmers do not usually enjoy services like those which the city man gets from his municipal government, a true comparison of rural and city tax burdens would eliminate the cost of city government from the latter. When this was done for the Indiana cities in question their remaining realty taxes for the five-year period were only 18 per cent of net rents".

FAIR DIRECTORS MEET TO PLAN WHIZ BANG FETE

The directors of the Southeast Missouri District Fair met Saturday night to discuss plans for the third annual Whiz Bang celebration on July 4. A committee will be named later who will announce the program.

Women managers and superintendents of factories were nearly three and one-half times as numerous in 1920 as in 1910.

LOCAL BETTER HOMES WEEK PART OF NATIONAL PROGRAM

While Sikeston enjoys the Better Homes demonstration from April 10 to 17, it must not forget that the local work for better homes is a part of a great national program, suggested and sponsored by the chief executives of the nation.

The late President Harding made the suggestion, which resulted in the formation of Better Homes in America by Mrs. William Brown Meloney. This was in 1922. Late in the following year the organization had so grown in size, influence and importance that Better Homes in America was organized on a national bassi, completely separated from all private connections. Since that date it has been supported entirely by public gifts. It is a purely educational movement. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is its President.

The major aim of Better Homes in America may be described as the endeavor to help all American families, but particularly those of modest income, to make their homes more convenient, attractive and wholesome. This is undertaken through educational publications, Better Home demonstrations, held each year during a period in May selected as "Better Homes Week", and by research. In all these undertakings, Better Homes in America co-operates with other civic and educational agencies which have common interests and similar aims.

President Coolidge, in accepting the post of chairman of the Advisory Council of Better Homes in America, wrote to Mr. Hoover: "The American home is the foundation of national and individual well-being. Its steady improvement is, at the same time, a test of our civilization and of our ideals. The Better Homes in America movement provides a channel through which men and women in each community can encourage the building, ornamenting and owning of private homes by the people at large. We need attractive, worthy, permanent homes that lighten the burden of housekeeping. We need homes in which home life can reach its finest levels, and in which can be reared happy children and upright citizens".

SOLUTION OF USED CAR PROBLEM IN FORD PLAN

Much interest has centered during the last week in the announcement of the Ford used car plan. This interest has been evidenced by both the public and the automotive industry generally, for it is the first move made by any large automobile concern toward solution of the so-called used car problem.

Under the plan, which is supervised by the company, all authorized Ford dealers place a guarantee upon used Ford cars sold by them, thus insuring to the purchaser satisfactory mechanical operation of the cars under ordinary driving conditions.

Reports received during the week from branches throughout the country, it was said at the offices of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, indicates two things—greater buyer confidence on the part of the public and a general feeling among Ford dealers that the plan is certain to promote customer satisfaction.

These reports, it was said, are not based upon expressions from Ford dealers alone. They also include public reaction toward the plan as reflected through the vast dealer organization which, because of its extensiveness, is an excellent barometer of automobile marketing conditions.

Another feature of the reports is the ready acceptance of the plan by the dealers themselves and their enthusiasm over it. They feel that the new arrangement, together with their own fitness of judging car values and facilities for reconditioning cars when that is necessary, places them in position to afford much better service to people in the market for used cars.

On the basis of the reports so far received the plan promises an effective solution for used car handling by Ford dealers and one in which the public will benefit.—Adv.

MEMORIAL PARK ASS'N. TO GIVE PRESENTS AT SALE

The Memorial Park Association is making big plans for a special close-out sale of lots on April 27. Among the arrangements so far made, is the giving of presents to Sikeston women who attend the sale.

About April 15, A. A. Ebert of the Association will have on display in the show window of the C. H. Yanson Jewelry store, a number of the gifts which they give on April 27. Prior to the sale, gift cards will be distributed to every member of Sikeston families over 15 years of age.

The gifts include an electric floor basket containing dahlias, and Japanese hand-painted china ware. Gifts for men will also be on display. A lot valued at $75 will also be given away at the sale.



Ham and Eggs for Easter Breakfast

Nothiug tastes better for Easter Breakfast than some of our guaranteed fresh Eggs and a slice of our Hickory Cured Ham. Order today and we will deliver the Saturday before Easter.

341—PHONES—344

ANDRES' MEAT MARKETS
UPTOWN AND FRISCO

MRS. DAZEY, 80, DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Mary J. Dazey, who made her home with her daughter Mrs. L. E. Boardman, died at about 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning, following a second paralytic stroke last Friday morning. Mrs. Dazey had been ill with Bright's disease for several years but suffered a slight paralytic stroke nine weeks ago since when she has been in a helpless condition.

Mrs. Dazey was 80 years of age, having been born in Columbus, Ohio May 11, 1844. She leaves one son and two daughters, E. M. Dazey and Mrs. Emma Boardman of Sikeston and Mrs. Martha Hooker of Evansville, Ind., eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to Evansville Monday for burial in the Blue Grass Cemetery near Mrs. Dazey's old home. She will be buried by her youngest daughter, Ida Florence, who died twenty years ago.

Mr. Dazey, Misses Helen and Elzie Boardman, Mrs. Edward Boardmaan and Miss Evelyn Cunningham, grandchildren of Mrs. Dazey, accompanied the body to Evansville.

WELL KNOWN BLOOMFIELD MAN DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI

Henry T. Kirby, well known citizen of Bloomfield, who has been engaged in assisting Henry McNew feed hogs on Hog Island in the Mississippi river opposite Brickeys, in Jefferson county, was drowned Sunday night when an automobile in which he was riding overturned, landing in six feet of water in the Mississippi river.

Riding with Kirby in the car at the time was Earl McNew and another man. McNew had a narrow escape from drowning, and is now being treated in a hospital in St. Louis.

They had driven along the road on the river bank earlier in the evening, but upon their return a part of the roadway had slipped into the river. This they did not discover until it was too late. The car turned completely over and went down into the icy water. The curtains were up and it is a miracle how any of them escaped.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches. Constipation, Biliousness.
It is the most speedy remedy we know

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 60c

Use a cupful of soda to a gallon of boiling water when trying to clear waste pipe. Repeat until water runs freely.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Fill a bottle with ice water, when making pies, and you will have a good substitute for the glass rolling pin. You will also produce a light, flaky crust.



BOYS' WEEK
at THE WINCHESTER STORE

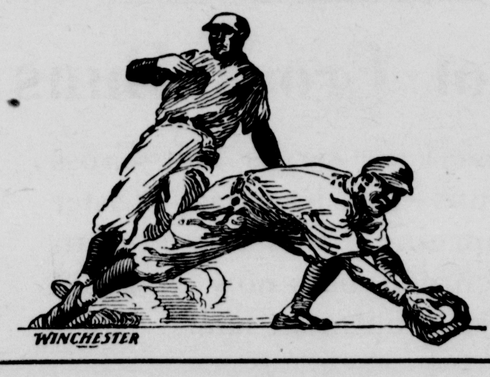
For a whole week we are going to show what a lot of fine things we have in our store to interest you boys—more than you ever suspected, we'll bet.

All we want is to have you come in and get acquainted with our store. You are always as welcome here as grown-ups.

Our store is headquarters for the popular Winchester .22 caliber rifles. You'll like Winchester Roller Skates. The ball bearing rolls make them speedy. Gloves, bats, masks and other equipment of big league design.

Pocket knives, Campers' axes, Bicycles, Fishing tackle Carpenters' tools, Camping supplies. Headquarters for Sporting Goods and everything in the Hardware line. Don't forget our Grocery Department has the best line of Groceries in town.

Farris-Jones Hdw. & Gro. Co.
Opposite Missouri-Pacific Station, Sikeston, Mo.



Why Pay More?

Potatoes, per bu.	$1.00
Lard, pure open kettle, lb.	20c
Milk, Pet, large cans	10c
Milk, Pet, small cans	5c
Post Toastie, large size, 2 for	35c
New South syrup, gal.	$1.00
14 lbs. sugar, granulated cane	$1.00
Malt syrup, qt. cans	65c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 for	25c
Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, 2 for	35c
Cherries, 16-oz. Marichino	70c
Cherries, 5-oz. Marichino	15c
Red Beans, No. 2 cans	10c
Muscat grapes, No. 3 cans, heavy syrup	40c
Spinach, No. 3, fancy	25c
Sweet potatoes, No. 3 cans	35c
Sardines, 15-oz. in tomato sauce	20c
Sardines, 15-oz., in mustard sauce	20c
Tuna fish, nice white, 7-oz. cans	25c
Relish, sweet or hot, 24-oz.	30c
Peaches, No. 3 fancy, heavy syrup	35c
Pears, No. 3, fancy, heavy syrup	50c
Sorghum ,pure country, gal.	$1.15
Beets, No. 3 cans, fancy small	25c
Brooms, 5-tie, a good one	49c
Mops, 16-oz.	45c
No. 2 tubs	65c
No. 3 tubs	85c
Brass wash board	75c
Galvanized wash boards	45c

Meats that are Good to Eat. **Fresh Milk and Cream**

Roast beef, shoulder or chuck, lb.	15c
Roast beef, plate, lb.	15c
Roast beef, brisket, lb.	15c
Lard, lb.	20c
Salt Pork	19c

Fresh Fruit, Vegtables of all kinds received daily. We deliver all over town. No order too large or none too small for our delivery.

Come to the Consumers Supply Company
Where Your Dollars Have More Cents

Phone 48 C. B. WATSON, Prop. Sikeston, Mo.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.



EASTER EDIBLES IN AMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE ARRAY

Shopping for your Easter Groceries at this store is a pleasure, for you may choose from the market's choicest offerings everything needed at our economy prices.

PATTERSON-INMAN, INC.

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

Phone 126

DONALD MILEM TO ENTER ORATORICAL MEET AT DEXTER

Donald Milem, a Senior in the Sikeston High School, will represent Sikeston in the inter-school oratorical contest at Dexter Friday afternoon. This contest is one of many being put on in the "49th State" by the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis. The subject of the orations is the United States Constitution. Dexter, Kennett, Caruthersville and Sikeston will be represented at Dexter. Mr. Milem was the Sikeston contestant last year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell will leave Friday for a visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Mitchell will also spend two weeks in New York before returning to Sikeston,

Foster Bruton, who is at present connected with an interior decorating concern in St. Louis, spent a few days here this week, returning Thursday night.

Miss Thelma Shy will spend the Easter week-end with her family at Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gervig and Miss Mary Ethel Prow spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jim Howard and Mrs. Belle Bloomfield of New Madrid were in Sikeston Thursday shopping.

Miss Delmartyn Vardeman will leave Friday afternoon to spend Easter at her home in Greenwood, Miss.

Mrs. J. L. Craig, Mrs. C. H. Weeks, Mrs. L. H. Lucas and Mrs. Earl Evans of Dexter were shoppers in Sikeston this week.

Studies of costs in producing hogs are being made by the Bureau of Agriculutral Economics on some 150 farms in the Corn Belt. These studies include the management of swine herds and the feed and labor requirements on hogs that are handled under the different methods of pork production practiced in the belt.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

AT THE

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Afternoon and Saturday Night

Saturday Afternoon

2:30 to 6:00 O'clock

VAUDEVILLE

TWO ACTS

NEAL HART IN

"Below the Rio Grande"

"FAST EXPRESS" No. 15

"INTO THE NET" No. 1

Admission 20c and 20c

Saturday Night

6:00 to 10 o'clock

VAUDEVILLE

AND

WILLIAM RUSSELL IN

"The Beloved Brute"

"FAST EXPRESS" No. 15

"INTO THE NET" No. 1

Admission 10c and 25c

STATE RESTS CASE IN WALSER TRIAL

Kennett, April 8.—Four St. Louis bankers have testified for the State in the case of State vs. D. F. Walser, Sr., former president of the Bank of Puxico, who is on trial in Circuit Court here, charged with accepting a deposit while the bank wa s in an insolvent condition. Three of the bankers represented correspondent banks and testified as to the state of the account of the defunct bank with their banks during the month of December, 1923.

According to their testimony, the Bank of Puxico at that time owed their banks about $100000.

W. M. Stone, cashier of the National City Bank of St. Louis, testified that he was called to Puxico by D. F. Walser three days before the Puxico bank closed, and that Walser tried to arrange for a loan of $30,000 with which to carry on business and that his bank and the International Bank advanced something like $1,2000 when it was discovered that it would require $50,000 or $60,000, and that no further advancements were made by his bank.

Other witnesses for the State were introduced, including a number of the citizens in the neighborhood of Puxico, to prove the value of the holdings of a number of people and concerns against whom the Bank of Puxico held large notes at the time it was closed. The State attempted to prove by these witnesses that a large amount of the notes held by the bank were worthless.

The State closed its case and the defense immediately began the introduction of testimony by putting the defendant on the stand. Walser testified that he had been cashier of the Bank of Puxico from the time it was organized until 1920, at which time he was elected president. He also stated that at the time the bank was closed he was sick in bed at his home; that at the time the deposit was made which he is alleged to have taken he thought the bank was in a solvent and sound finiacial condition. His testimony concerning the transaction at Puxico with Stone differed from Stone's in that he stated that Stone agreed to advance his bank $30,000 and that he (Stone) took away from the Bank of Puxico collateral for the security of this amount in the sum of $72,000 and then only advanced $12,000 instead of the amount, which failure on the part of Stone to keep his agreement left his bank short of money and contributed largely to its closing.

Attorney for the defense then had the witness take up in detail each of the notes questioned by the State and he testified as to the security behind each note and the amount of property owned by the individuals nad firms against whom the bank held notes. He stated that this paper was all good and could be collected, and that in his judgment the bank was in a solvent condition at the time of the transaction charged in the indictment.

LOSSES FROM FEEDING CARCASSES TO LIVESTOCK

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from from nautral causes, so that other animals cannot have access to them, is responsible for the spread of much infection on farms. This warning, frequently given by veterinary specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is shown to be very important in connection with the eradication of tuberculosis.

In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated moreover that the infection was of the fowl type.

Dudley Shaw of La Prairie, Ill., was in Sikeston this week looking after farming interests in this section.

AGRICULTURAL POTASH PRICES NOT TO CHANGE

New York, April 7.—American importers of potash were advised yesterday that French and German producers, who control the bulk of the world's potash output, had announced that prices for the year would be maintained at approximately the same figures which have prevailed since May 1, 1923.

Officials of the potash importing corporation of America which acts as selling agent for the German product, asserted this announcement was the answer of German and French interests to charges recently made before Congress that the foreign monopoly was preparing to add several dollars to the cost of potash to the American farmer.

The only price changes to be announced are advances of 45 and 47 cents a ton on the 20,000 40 per cent grades of manure salts. Prices of all other products remain unchanged, so that American manufacturers may continue to obtain muriate of potash at 34.55 per ton. Inasmuch as potash comprises only about 5 per cent of the fertiiizer as used by the farmer, importers said, virtually no increase in the price of fertilizer to the consumer should result.

Prevailing price of $34.55 per ton for muriate of potash compares with a quotation of $38.00 in 1913 and a maximum price of $600 a ton in 1915, when importations of German potash were banned by the war.

FOR SALE—20 bu. New Era peas, $4 per bu. See J. R. Carroll, box 14, route 3. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Rooms with board.—Mrs. Luke French, 703 Woodlawn avenue. 4tpd.

FOR SALE—Some few household necessities at low prices. Apply at once to Mrs. L. C. Erdmann, Park Avenue. 2t.

FOR SALE—My former home on North Ranney street in first class repair. Six big rooms and bath, plastered, partly hardwood, metal weather stripped throughout, hot air furnace, garage and concrete driveway. Abundance of fruit, flowers, shrubbery and shade. Easy terms.—H. C. Blanton. tf.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. H. W. Doss held services at Vanduser on Wednesday night.

The Baptist church is getting ready to start a big revival on Sunday. Rev. Meade will be the pastor. He brings a trio of singers with him and they come highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. Josephine Hart and Ed Griffin attended a dance at New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Joe Headlee, youngest son of O. M. Headlee, fell in front of a moving automobile Tuesday and narrowly escaped serious injury. The car was quickly stopped and Joe was only bruised and somewhat shaken up.

Mrs. Patterson is remodeling her cafe and closed down her business for a few days until the work can be completed.

S. B. Hunter, John Himmelberger and Harry Himmelberger, all of Cape Girardeau, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Morehouse. Mr. Hunter was so impressed with the seed corn of Henri Hellem, that he bought eight bushels to plant on his farms near Dexter.

The Juniors presented "When Dreams Come True" Wednesday evening to a large audience. It was a difficult play, but was creditably rendered. Some interesting interludes were given by the boys' quartette and a ladies' minstrel quartette.

A freight engine and tender on the Msisouri-Pacific derailed Tuesday morning beside the retail department of the Himmelberger-Harrison Mill. In trying the jerk the engine back on the track the engineer come near overturning his engine, which sank to the axies in the soft dirt. A wrecker had to be called from Poplar Bluff. The engine was tilted up in the air and new ties put under the track beneath the engine. It was late in the evening before the train was able to proceed.

Only three negroes voted in the election at Morehouse.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

Among the women of Italy, as among those of France, there is no active organized demand for the vote.

Traffic congestion in the streets of Chicago is estimated to cost the city no less than $75,000,000 a year. A remedy is to be sought in some form of control.

Prepare a quart of chocolate by the usual method. Separate two eggs, beat the yolks till lemon colored, add a little of the chocolate mixture to them then stir into the whole. Beat the whites till stiff and pour in the hot mixture.

More than a bushel of pears was picked last year from a tree brought from England in 1630 by Gov. John Endicott and planted on his clearing in Massachusetts. In six years the tree will have its third centennial and is thought to be the oldest fruit-bearing tree in the United States.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge and Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and little daughter visited with relatives in Sikeston Saturday and Sunday.

Let everybody remember to attend church at Crowe School house Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening. Everybody come and bring someone with you. If we all work together, we will have a real good meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children, Mr. Whitenberg and daughters, Misses Bessie and Myrtle, attended the baptizing at Kewanee on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nola Scribner returned to her home in St. Louis Sunday, after a few days visit here with relatives.

Ed Watkins and family have moved from Sikeston to Matthews.

Returns of the election Tuesday are:

For Aldermen—Tom Brooks, Ben Mills, C. A. Critchlow, George Reed and J. R. Hill. The mayor and marshall will be selected out of the new school board. For members of the board—Roy Waters and E. Stroud.

There was a 35c fee to be added to the taxes for school purposes. The schools are to be open for public worship. There is to be a nine months school.

Mrs. Otis Brown was in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Miss Bonnie Potter of Vanduser shopped here this week.

George Juttemeyer of Alton, Ill., visited friends in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell Thursday.

Miss Helen Grojean and her sister, Miss Emma Grojean of University City will spend Sunday at Dexter.

EASTER EGG HUNT



FREE FOR THE KIDS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EASTER, APRIL 12th

The American Legion, with the co-operation of the Sikeston merchants have arranged to give all the children of this community an old fashioned Easter Egg hunt. This hunt is for all children under the age of fourteen. We want you to come out and help us make this an unforgetable occasion. The hunt will be held at

Southeast Missouri District Fairgrounds

at 2 P. M. Sharp

500 - PRIZES - 500

500 Prizes in Merchandise and Money, amounting to many dollars in actual value, will be given. All we ask is that you see that all the children are present.

The Sikeston Band Will Be in Attendance

Rules for the Hunt.—Children under six years may be accompanied by their parents. They will be alloted the east half of the centerfield. Girls from 6 to 14 will be alloted the west half of the centerfield. Boys from 6 to 14—south of the track and west of the poultry building. No baskets or containers will be allowed. Be sure and be there on time for at 2 o'clock sharp the hunt begins.

HENRY MELDRUM POST NO. 114

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Maurice G. Ivins

Baritone

Sings at

DEXTER

Nezt Tuesday

Evening

High School Auditorium

STREET VENDERS BUTT OF CITY BILL

An ordinance regulating the location of vehicles of hawkers and hucksters on the streets of Sikeston was passed unaimously at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night. The bill was passed following the request of L. M. Stallcup, that the city take action against the popcorn popper on the corner of Front Street and New Madrid. Upon motion, the Chief of Police was authorized to have the Schneider popper removed and no new license issued to the owners.

Upon motion the Mayor was authorized to pay $25.00 on the hospital bill of the man injured on the highway some months ago. A petition to open a street in the Sunset Addition was tabled. A committee of Boardman, Wilson and Sexton was appointed to investigate the creosote plant in the Chamber of Commerce addition against which a petition has been presented.

The city accepted a deed made by M. Q. and W. H. Tanner to the city for opening a street back of North street and W. H. Tanner's request for city help in clearing up his new addition was referred to the park committee.

An ordinance approving and accepting the Matthews Addition was passed unanimously. T. Wilson and F. H. Smith were appointed to have a grade established in the Chamber of Commerce addition. The City Clerk was authorized to give F. H. Smith a receipt for taxes in return for a deed to the space for a street north of the C. D. Barnes property, which would be a continuation of Woodlawn going west.

The salary of Water Superintendent Lon Swanner was raised $10 per month. The swimming pool owned by John Chaney was allowed a 10-cent rate. The water superintendent was authorized to make all water connections with mains to the curb, customers to make their own connections from the curb box. A uniform price of $18 for connection, except where it does not exceed 12 feet, for 1-inch tap and 15 for ¾-inch tap was set. No one but the superintendent shall be allowed to tap mains.

The Board met again Tuesday night and adjourned after appointing a committee of Wilson, Calvin, Cox and city engineer Sam Brady to investigate the overflow on the property of M. A. Arterburn.

The new Board met immediately and the four aldermen were sworn in after a short address by the Mayor. The new Board will meet again Monday night at 7:30.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

To clean sink pipes, flush out with vinegar and soda, dropping in a heaping tablespoonful of soda, following with vinegar.

Much time will be saved when slicing boiled beets, either hot or cold, and your slices will be much more uniform if an egg slicer is used.

Ellick Hllewanger's new suit is too big for him in places, but he says it will be just right when he wears it out in the rain and lets it get set to his figure.

PENS

Waterman, Parker, Conklin, etc., also Pencils to match

Drop in and see our line.

C. H. YANSON

JEWELER

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Farmers Urged to Coöperate

Better to Start Right Than Later Be Compelled to Reorganize or Fail.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers are being urged by the United States Department of Agriculture that in forming co-operative marketing organizations careful consideration be given the economic need for such organizations, and that the advice of competent co-operative marketing experts be sought. There are thousands of successful marketing organizations in the United States, but there are also numerous failures where associations have not been founded on fundamental economic principles. It is better to start right than later to be compelled to reorganize or possibly fail, the department points out.

Studies by the department of more than 10,000 co-operative organizations now in existence, and which comprise approximately 70 per cent of all such associations in the United States emphasize the fact that success in co-operative marketing cannot be won overnight. These organizations, some of which have been in existence more than 20 years have at times been put to severe tests, but through loyal membership, singleness of purpose, and businesslike management have weathered the recurring storms of economic conditions.

History of Co-Operation.

The history of agricultural co-operation in the United States runs back to the Civil war. The first cheese factory was established in 1863, and the first organization of fruit and vegetable growers in 1887. Two organizations of grain growers were formed in 1887, followed in 1890 by an organization of live stock raisers. The movement developed slowly and over a long period of years while these and other pioneers were putting their theories into actual practice. Other associations were established and the principles of sound co-operative methods were demonstrated until in 1900 there were several thousand farmers' organizations in existence.

The movement was given great impetus during the next 20 years. By 1905 numerous grain organizations had been formed and each year saw an increasing number of grain growers banding together to market their commodity. Live stock organizations were also formed in increasing numbers during the next 15 years, until in 1920 the peak of the movement in all commodities was reached. More than 800 organizations now in existence and reporting to the department were formed in 1919; in 1920 there were established 978 associations now functioning, and in 1921 there were organized 776 associations. The years 1921-28 saw the formation of statewide cotton and tobacco organizations.

Number of Organizations.

The total number of farmers' organizations in the United States is now in excess of 12,000 with a membership of about 2,000,000 farmers, and doing an annual business of more than $2,500,000,000. Seventy per cent of all the associations are in the 12 North Central states, which states include the great corn and wheat producing areas. Six per cent of the organizations are in the three Pacific Coast states.

There has been an increase of nearly 200 per cent in the number of associations since 1915, according to the department's record; the membership has increased 300 per cent, and the estimated amount of business has increased 200 per cent as measured in dollars.

The local associations were the first historically and are still the most numerous, the department says. They are created by farmers of a single community to perform services which can well be performed near the producing areas. Primarily these functions are assembling farm products and preparing them for market.

About fifty federations of local organizations are reported as now functioning in the United States. These federations determine policies regarding standardization of products and the preparation of products for entering the channels of trade. They usually develop and handle the advertising and selling campaigns, and all matters of transportation and legal affairs.

The centralized or state-wide association which combines the functions of the local and the federation has come into prominence during the past five years. There are now about fifty organizations of this type operating throughout the country, including fifteen large cotton associations, seven big tobacco associations, and numerous state-wide associations handling other commodities.

Concentrates Are Best for Farm Work Horses

Corn and cob meal has been fed quite successfully to horses in a few instances; however, it should not be ground too fine and probably would improve it to mix some oats with it. However, if horses are receiving a great deal of other roughage or bulky feed it would not be best to feed too much corn and cob meal, as horses are different from cattle and sheep in that they require a more concentrated ration. Corn and cob meal is a very poor fattener, as the cobs contain so much fiber, and large enough quantity cannot be consumed to put much fat upon the body, almost all of the digestive part of the ration being used by the body for maintenance and energy rather than to lay on fat.

Caves in Britain Well Worth Tourist's Visit

Little as some might suspect it, there are some famous caves in Great Britain, and still more that deserve to be famous. The country is rich not only in the number, but also in the variety of type of the caverns which it contains. Best known among these caves are the Peak cavern, at Castleton, in Derbyshire and the Cheddar caves, in Somerset. The Peak cavern has been known since the earliest ages. No one could help seeing it, for it yawns huge and black in the cliff-like side of that hill on whose dizzy crags Peveril of the Peak had his castle, says the Wide World Magazine.

An ice-cold stream issues from its limestone recesses, and subterranean lakes stretch far into the hillside. This vast cavern has been explored for 2,250 feet.

The Cheddar caves do not advertise in so spectacular a fashion, although the Cheddar gorge is one of the most striking pieces of scenery in Great Britain. The first series of caves was accidentally discovered in 1837, through a man at work in his garden falling into the hillside. The second series remained unknown until 1893. These limestone caves form a series of beautiful and lofty halls, hung with stalactites from the roof, and with beautifully colored stalagmites rising from the floor to meet them.

Saved From Death by Knowledge of Morse

Two employees of a telegraph company sent to repair a burglar alarm in a financial institution at Boston were accidentally locked in the vault. Bank employees in vain tried to open the massive door. It was equipped with a time lock which was set to open the following morning. The police, fire department and safe experts could do nothing. There was a safety device inside the vault which, if the prisoners knew about, would have released them but there seemed to be no way to make them acquainted with the fact.

Finally someone thought of the Morse telegraph code. With huge sledges the words were sounded to the imprisoned men. Then the anxious throng waited. There was no answer. Suddenly the door swung open and the two men tottered out. They had heard the message and found the lock. They were on the point of collapse after being in the air-tight compartment for an hour.

Not the Same "Kitty"

The other evening Jimmy's mother was settling herself down for a good read when she saw her small son stride over to the window, seize the kitten that was dozing on the ledge, and, swinging it about by its tail, give it a vigorous shaking.

"Jimmy! Jimmy! Stop that at once," she cried, and, making a grab at the kitten, rescued it from its tormenter.

"What do you mean by being so cruel to the poor little thing?" she demanded.

"I wasn't cruel," said Jimmy. "When dad was playing cards last night I heard him say, 'Now boys, there's at least five dollars in the kitty,' and—well, I was trying to shake it out."—London Answers.

Not So Dumb

When the earl of Bradford was brought before the lord chancellor to be examined on the application for a statute of lunacy against him, the question was asked him from the woolsack:

"How many feet has a sheep?"

"Does your lordship," answered Lord Bradford, "mean a live sheep, or a dead sheep?"

"Is it not the same thing?" said the chancellor.

"No, my lord," returned Lord Bradford. "There is much difference; a live sheep may have four legs, a dead sheep has only two; the two forelegs are shoulders, but there are only two legs of mutton!"—Yorkshire (Eng.) Post.

Cancer in Lower Animals

Scientists seeking a cure for cancer have been attempting to find a solution for their problem and to learn more of the nature of the growth by producing it in animal specimens. Experiments with rats and mice have shown that a certain kind of tar will cause cancerous formations six months after it is applied to the living tissue of the animals, and it was also found that cancers were produced in the stomachs of the specimens after they had eaten cockroaches infested with a certain kind of worm. While the cure is being sought, efforts are also constantly in progress to improve existing methods of treatment to allay the ravages of the mysterious affliction.—Calgary Herald.

An Ingenious "Alibi"

The people who are most indolent physically are often quick enough mentally. Such was the case with the British workman of whom the Tatler tells. He was usually late in coming to work, and one day the foreman took him to task.

"It's a funny thing, Jim," he said, "you allus coming in a quarter of an hour behind the time and living next door to the works; while Teddy is allus on time, and lives three miles away!"

"There's nowt funny about it," retorted Jim. "If he's a bit late in a morning, he can hurry a bit; but if I'm late, I'm here."—Youth's Companion.

"SUNDOWN" GIGANTIC PRODUCTION OF WEST

American history was recorded by motion picture cameras on the Mexican border when 100,000 head of cattle were driven across the border into Mexico recently.

Converging from the rim of the Grand Canyon, Flagstaff, Arizona, and Columbus, N. M., three nights herds were concentrated into the movement south. The scenes photographed are more than a mere motion picture undertaking. They show the last desperate stand of the cattle kings to regain the open range from the grasping hand of civilization.

The spectacle was filmed by First National Pictures as the basis of its epochal drama of the passing of the pioneer west, "Sundown", showing at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Exclusive rights were granted First National through negotiations conducted between the cattlemen and Earl Hudson, production chief of the producing company. Mr. Hudson himself wove the colorful romance through the event and is supervising the production.

Six areoplanes were used in getting sky shots of the stampeding herd, a prairie fire and the burning of a complete settlement of homesteaders. In addition to the six camermen in aeroplanes twelve other cameramen were rushed from the Coast studios to make certain of getting every angle of the stirring spectacle.

Among the scenes shown are a stampede of the herd of cattle, the fording of a river and the loss of cattle swept over the falls by a torrent of rushing water; a prairie fire which chokes the Colorado River for miles with cattle seeking an escape from the flames; the burning of a settlement of frame houses and escape of cattlemen and their families threatened alike by flood and flames.

These scenes are the big features of a production without parallel in the annals of pictures. Never before have such resources been placed at the disposal of a director, and never before have such complete plans been consummated for securing every last detail of the action that will enhance the value of the picture.

Beginning with the unfenced range, it shows the gradual encroachment of civilization on the cattlemen, with herds to feed and the barbed wire entanglements of civilization blocking the advance of hungry animals.

It is a story without a villian. But opposing the cattlemen will be seen the relentless forces of nature, the embittered battle of the elements.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay.—Homer Decker, Sikeston, Mo. tf.

FARM LOANS

We now offer Land Bank Loans Made under Government Farm Loan Laws.

For full information write to

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau Branch
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale

WANTED—Laundry girl. Phone 165.

LOST—33x5 Goodrich tire on rim. Return to Sikeston Oil Station and receive reward. 2w.

FOR SALE—12x14 10-oz. duck tent. Like new. Complete with poles and stakes. Call at The Standard office.

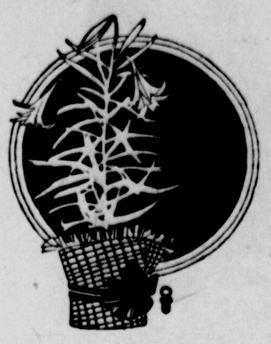
LOST—One ladies' black leather suitcase betwene Sikeston and Poplar Bluff. Return to Hotel Marshall at Sikeston, Jeffersonian Hotel at Dexter, Forest Hotel at Morehouse, or Ducker House at Poplar Bluff and receive reward.—Poplar Bluff-Sikeston Motor Line. 1tpd.

SEED CORN—Boone County White, Reid's Yellow Dent, St. Charles White. Hand selected, gradde, germinates above 95 per cent. $2.75 per bu. f. o. b. Jackson, Mo., bag included. VIRGINIA SOYBEANS, homegrown, $3.75 per bu.—McWilliams & Sander Bros., Jackson, Mo.

FOR SALE—117-acre farm, 7 miles east of Bloomfield, 1 mile east of Cotton Belt R. R. Will rent or trade for Sikeston property. 80 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of farm buildings, 5-room bungalow. Last year raised 1000 bushel corn and $1000 worth of hay. Fine land, fenced, level, and easily cultivated.—Box 56, R3, Bloomfield, Mo. 2tpd.

Purebred Baby Chicks—14 Breeds White Leghorns $12, Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Br. Leghorns $14 White Wyandottes, White and Buff Orphingtons $16, White Rocks $15. 100% live delivery postpaid. Custom Hatching 4c. FREE TEN LESSONS IN BROODING CHICKS, also 20-p. catalog.—ILLINOIS MAMMOTH HATCHERY, H. C. Helm, Mgr., Metropolis, Ill.

Special Ice Cream for Easter



Two Special Bricks

Butter Scotch and Vanilla Combination.

Fruit Salad and Vanilla Combination.

The above specials are in addition to our regular flavors

Vanilla—Chocolate—Strawberry—Orange

When ordering for Sunday call at the Confectioneries

HEBBELER ICE CREAM COMPANY

THREE MORLEY YOUTHS INJURED IN CAR WRECK

Hal Boyce 24, of Morley, injured with two others when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on a highway near Gideon, is in a critical condition, it was stated Thursday at a Cape Girardeau hospital where the young Morley man was taken Wednesday. Joyce Emerson, 24, and Pete Lee, 20, of Morley, were also hurt, but their injuries are not considered as serious as those of Boyce.

The car, a Ford coupe, and driven by Emerson, turned completely over twice throwing Emerson and Lee into the road and hurling Boyce over a fence and into a field.

Boyce, who seemed the most seriously injured was brought immediately to a Cape Girardeau hospital where an X-ray examination revealed that he was suffering from a broken collar bone, and 11 broken ribs, five on one side of the chest and six on the other. He also sustained severe lacerations on the limbs that necessitated stitches, and lacerations on the head. His condition is felt to be critical.

Emerson and Lee, who were taken to their homes in Morley following the accident, today were brought to a hospital here for treatment. Their condition, which at first did not seem to be serious, Wednesday night took a turn for the worse.—Cape Missourian.

BIG STUDEBAKER IS DESTROYED

While on a run between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Tuesday, a big six Studebaker, belonging to the Red Stripe Taxi Co., here, was completely destroyed by fire, which originated near the gasoline tank.

Robert Donaldson driver, told W. H. Thomas, manager of the company, that he had no passengers in the car at the time of the fire. He was driving to Cape Girardeau when after a series of "back-fires", the car took fire so suddenly that it could not be saved.

The machine, which was about 8 months old, was valued by Thomas at approximately $1900 and was the second one belonging to Thomas to be destroyed by fire this year.

The car was insured for $900.—Cape Missourian.

SIKESTON JOINS S. E. MISSOURI BALL LEAGUE

W. T. Malone, manager of the Sikeston Baseball Association, announces that the Sikeston Club will enter the Southeast Missouri semi-professional league. The season will open May 3.

Cairo, Dexter, Poplar Bluff, Malden, Kennett and Sikeston form the League. On April 19, a meeting will be held at Kennett to draft a schedule of games. No professionals have as yet been employed by the local Club, but there is a good team nuleus of local ball players.

SIKESTON MARKET QUOTED THURSDAY, APRIL 9

No. 2 red wheat	$1.57
No. 2 white corn	.96
No. 2 yellow corn	.96
No. 2 mixed corn	.93
Eggs per doz.	.20
Butter, per lb.	.35

EQUALIZATION BOARD IN SESSION AT BENTON

The County Board of Equalization met at Benton Monday and continued in session throughout the week.

Delfos cotton seed for sale.—Farmers Supply Co., Sikeston, Mo.

S. N. Shepherd was in Benton on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fletcher Henstep, who years ago made it a rule never to agree with anything his wife said, today overheard her remark that he was a good husband.

NEW FOOTBALL AMPITHEATRE MAY BE BUILT

Cape Girardeau, April 8.—A natural ampitheatre may be the scene of next fall's local gridiron contests between the Teachers College Indians and opposing elevens providing the proposed new college athletic field can be put into shape for pigskin combats of the next season.

This ideal location for outdoor events in Teachers College athletics has ben secured with the purchase by the college of an abandoned quarry bordering the college grounds on the south; the proposal is to convert it into an ampitheatre with natural seats hewn into the rock sides and with both a football and baseball field on the quarry bed.

No plan has been definitely arranged for putting the quarry into shape as a stadium, although a hydralic as a stadium, although a hydralic ram is being considered as a means of washing dirt from the sides onto the quarry floor to cover the rock bed and level the floor. It is possible that $10,000 will be spent to put the location in trim for use in athletics. Many men students attending the college this summer may be employed to help get the quarry in shape.

Besides being in good location near the proposed new college gymnasium the athletic field will be more easily accessible to fans attending football and baseball games, than is the present site for athletics. It is better located, being very near the heart of Cape Girardeau.

FOR SALE—Short-burner, Buck's Oil Stove. Practically new. Phone 412.

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

C. H. YANSON

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

Does Your Milk Keep Sweet as it should these days?

If not, give us a trial.

Phone WATKINS BROS. 595

PEEK'S SPECIALS

For SATURDAY, April 11

ENAMELWARE ASSORTMENT . 10c

MEN'S RUBBER BELTS 10c

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

Sellard's Suggestions For Easter



We have made arrangements for a big shipment of Blue Ribbon Beef for your Easter meals. This beef we can guarantee to be the finest you ever tasted.

The sweetness of Blue Ribbon Beef overcome the bitterness of the difference in price.

We can supply your Grocery needs along with your meat order, saving you an extra phone eall and money.

PHONE 84

SELLARDS MARKET

MEATS——AND——GROCERIES

BORN IN APRIL, BUT NOT APRIL FOOLS

Who are these extraordinary persons, among many others too numerous to mention, who have all been born in the so-called fickle month of April? Two of the greatest poets in the history of English literature, and a third who ranks well up in the list of immortals.

The greatest historian (with possibly one exception) and another who comes very close to him.

Three American presidents, one of whom saved the Union, another of whom founded one of the great political parties, and a third who had more influence over our foreign policy than any American, with the possible exception of Washington.

The first Prince of Wales.

Of all Europe's historical kings, the one who looms the largest.

Four of the greatest philosophers in the history of the world.

The most distinguished oldest inhabitant among us, alive today.

Two of England's greatest novelists and one who, by competent critics, is considered the greatest American novelist thus far.

America's most popular, if not the greatest, naturalist. Two great soldiers, perhaps the greatest that England and America have produced.

The man who discovered the circulation of the blood, one of the most far-reaching discoveries in the history of medical science.

The European statesman who is held by many responsible for the European war.

The most celebrated pioneer among Arctic explorers.

Two of the greatest literary critics.

And one Queen of England.

Of this great gallery of immortals, four pairs were born on the same day, and three—the greatest English historian, the greatest American soldier and the greatest English philosopher—were born on the same day. The most belligerent European statesman was born on the first day of the month and the mildest of England's queens on the last. The greatest poet (Shakespeare) was almost certainly born on the same day of the month that he died. He was baptized on April 26, it being highly probable that he was born a day or so before, and he died on April 23. He was apparently the only one in the whole list who died in the same place in which he was born, with the exception of Immanuel Kant, who was born in Konigsberg, Prussia, April 22, 1724, and died there February 12, 1804. During the whole course of his life, Kant never went more than a few miles from his birthplace; the neighbors used to set their clocks by his daily walk. He was very familiar with geography, and, indeed, knew more intimately more regions of the globe than those who lived there. It is doubtful if Shakespeare ever went much farther afield than London. Kant undoubtedly had the greatest philosophical intellect in history of the world. Shakespeare ranks as the greatest poet. The fact that neither of them had the opportunity of going on a Cook's tour around the world reveals the great disadvantages under which they lived. The two other poets born in the same month with Shakespeare are William Wordsworth (April 7) and Algernon Charles Swinburne (April 5). Shakespeare was made notorious in this country by Ignatius Donnelly, who, in 1887, made a great stir with his books, in which he attempted to show by a cryptogram that Francis Bacon was the author of Shakespeare's works. Up to last year the best biography of Shakespeare was by Sidney Lee, but I am inclined to think this has been exceeded in merit by the one issued a year or so ago in Boston (Houghton) by J. Q. Adams.

As for Swinburne, the other great poet, (born April 5), that he was astonishing nobody doubts; that he was a great poet, however, is very doubtful. I refer the reader to two delightful descriptions of him, one by Henry Adams in his book, "The Education of Henry Adams", and the other by Max Beerbohm in a book of essays entitled, "And Even Now". The piece referred to is titled "The Pines".

As for Kant and his three fellow philosophers, some of my readers may recall that his centenary occurred last year. It is interesting to know that he got his chief inspiration from Hume, and both he and Hume were undoubtedly as largely influenced by Hobbes, all of these three philosophers being born in the month of April, Hobbes on the fifth, Kant on the twenty-second, and Hume on the twenty-sixth.

The remaining or fourth philosopher was Herbert Spencer, born on April twenty-seventh. It is doubtful which one has had more influence on Americans, Spencer or Kant. Emerson, and succeeding him, the whole Harvard school, got a great deal of their inspiration from Kant. The transcendentalists originated in that way. Spencer has influenced a great many of our writers. Lafcadio Hearn is one. Spencer had small use for Kant, and understod him not at all. Kant's forbears were from Scotland, and he is thus, in a sense, racially related to Hume. Kant's great book, "The Critique of Pure Reason", was declared to have had more influence than the French revolution; it undoubtedly shook theology to its depths and is responsible, in a way, for the whole modernist movement.

As for Hume, he is the only one in the April list who serves in a double capacity, unless we admit that Cromwell was as great a statesman as he was a soldier. Hume was not only notable as a philosopher, but as the author of a History of England, a monumental work of its kind, which, however, has been relegated to the musty shelves of old libraries; whereas, the same cannot be said of Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, without question the greatest general history ever written, and—in the opinion of the best criticis—superseded only by Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War. Edward Gibbon was born on April 27, 1737, at Putney, Surrey, and died at London, January 15, 1794. The history of his boyhood development as a historical student, his friendship with Madam Necker, his method of writing, his own estimate of himself, and his great book itself, all afford a subject for study and meditation, to say nothing of instruction, which is unsurpassed in interest. His Rome is today being constantly read by a great many of the ablest persons. Many years ago I passed an entire winter reading it through. I secured a number of wall maps of historical geography and plastered my walls with them, much to the perturbation of my landlady, and, thus accoutered, plunged into the five volumes, containing in all about a million words. Last year Arthur Guiterman, one of our best poets, told me he was then in the midst of reading Gibbon, and his enthusiasm over it so got me, that I began it all over again. I am now in the third volume. It is without doubt the greatest historical reading in the world, and if any of my readers are tired of the movies and crosswords, and want to pass a year away from active business, let them read Gibbon. In the recent biography of Olive Schreiner, author of "The Story of an African Farm", it is recorded by her husband that she kept a volume of Gibbon's Rome by her bedside for years, and rarely went to sleep without reading it.

As a birth month, April has done fully as well with the novelists as with the historians and philosophers, if not the poets. She has not produced the best novelist, but she has produced perhaps the first one who gave form to the English novel (if we except Richardson) and the author of what by many is really considered the best novel ever written, namely, "Tom Jones". And in addition to Henry Fielding with Immanuel Kant, the philosopher (born on April 22), she has produced Anthony Trollope (April 24, 1815) and, in this country, Henry James (April 15, 1843). Of these three novelists, Anthony Trollope has been coming back during the past few years; a great deal has been written about him; his merits are bewidely discussed and better understood. Of Henry James it may be said that his earlier work has scarcely been surpassed in American fiction writing. If the reader is interested in novels, I advise him, as an experiment, to get out "Tom Jones" and read it over. Viewed in the light of our modern jazz fiction, it will seem like dull reading enough. But the after-effect is very valuable; it is the best background to all novel reading of which I am aware. After it has been read, then Trollope and Henry James will be much better understood.

Our literary list is not yet exhausted, for, in addition to those named, April has bequeathed to us two of the most notable critics of all time, after the Greeks. One of these is H. A. Taine (April 21, 1828), and the other William Hazlitt (April 10, 1778). Taine's English literature still remains the most acute and intelligent survey. I doubt if it has ben surpassed by any English writer. Hazlitt has, in many ways, been superseded by the moderns. He was a pioneer, and the background he furnished for modern criticism was an essential link in the line of traditional progress, although I am bound to say that mere opinion on any subject interests me less and less all the time.

As for our April statesmen and soldiers, the list is formidable. As a statesman, Charles the Great (Charlemagne, April 2, 742) is by far the greatest. To modern eyes, he has long since faded from the historical perspective. But in the long line of first rank statesmen he holds his place.

Next to him April gives us Oliver Cromwell, much more picturesque and indeed modern, as he stands for liberty and the rights of man. If this statement seems exaggerated, it must be remembered that he can only be regarded in the light of his own age.

The third statesman is Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck (April 1, 1815) who was born about two months before the Battle of Waterloo; the Iron Chancellor, who built up the modern Prussia and made it into the formidable machine which was designed to crush the world.

In this list of statesmen, although in my introduction he belongs to another group, I can scarcely omit the name of Thomas Jefferson (April 13, 1743). Even today the clouds of misunderstanding which hove around the memory of our third President have not blown away. His remarkable defects, and his still more remarkable qualities, have not yet received the attention of a great biographer. This leads me to say that all great men would be much better understood if we would but meditate below the surface of events, and, in the light of a rational psychology, realize that they are but puppets, the product of unseen forces, or universal law; in short, they are human beings, originating nothing in themselves, but the ones who, for their own periods, prove to be the best to carry on the work. This accounts for their weaknessess, for their often lamentable lapses after the "event" is over.

Grant, as President, cut a sorry figure beside Grant as a soldier; but that fact does not diminish his true greatness. He was without doubt our greatest military genius; and in the long line of soldiers produced by England Cromwell stands very high.

As for two other American statesmen, one of whom I have stated had so much to do with out foreign policy in the past and another of whon it is still too early to form a just estimate, I will relieve the curiosity o the reader at once by telling who they are: James Monroe (April 28, 1758) and Charles Evans Hughes (April 11, 1862). In our historical record, Monroe is chiefly known because of the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Hughes is now no longer a factor in our foreign policy, and it is much too soon to estimate his influence upon our history.

Of the April names remaining on my list, it is interesting to observe that William Harvey (April 1, 1578) was born on the same day of the month as Bismarck, thus bringing into sharp contrast the respective claims of those who create in the silence of laboratories and those whose genius lies more in the sphere of active events. It is extremely doubtful if Bismarck, in the long run, contributed anything but blood to the world's assets. William Harvey contributed the circulation, which is much more valuable. Without Harvey, modern medicine would not be what it is.

Only two Englishmen remain to chronicle. One is the first Prince of Wales, King Edward II (April 25, 1284), and the other is Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer (April 16, 1786). The only English woman, and the last on the list is Queen Mary II (April 30, 1662).

In America we have Fisher Ames, that minor American statesman whose main contribution to immortality (not inconsiderable) is that he declined the presidency of Harvard College. And we have John Burroughs (April 3, 1837.

The career of Jno. Burroughs illustrates a striking idiosyncrasy in the law of heredity, which biologists have yet to account for, and that is, how genius will pass over all the members of an ordinary family and fasten itself upon one. This was true of Washington, of Franklin, and of Mark Twain; and it was equally true of Burrougs. He passed a great deal of his time when young with his brother. After his first book was published, Burroughs took the copy he got and pushed it across the table to his brother. His brother looked it over, and tossed it aside. To him it was unreadable. One had eyes in his read, and the other had not.

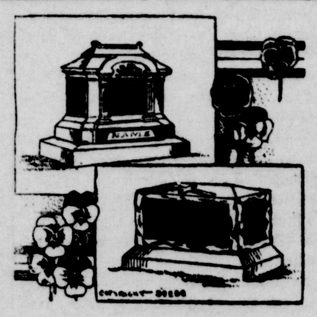
Much later in life Buroughs was more than satiated with the attention some of his works attracted. In regard to 'Waiting" he once said: "I almost wish I had never written the poem, they pester me so about it". Comments such as these were evoked by the multitudinous requests for autograph copies of the poem. If a particularly bold attack was made, for example, when one person asked for three copies, he would say, "Tell her to fold her hands and wait till the spirit moves me to grant her modest request".

I have mentioned one other distinguished American now alive as being the most notable among the oldest inhabitants. I refer to Chauncey Depew, born at Peekskill, New York, on April 23, 1834, and stil going strong at ninety-two. If his difficulty in holding off Father Time was not made so easy by his sense of humor, I should say it was due to the fact that he has never grown up. Anyone who has heard him make a speech or tell a story will know what I mean.—Dearborn Independent.

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DEXTER MAN ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

Dexter, Mo., April 7.—Although he had frequently denounced suicide in the last twenty years, Newburn May, 45, ended his own life today with a shotgun. He had been in ill health for several months. Despondency was given as the cause.

Relatives heard the shot and rushed into the house, where they found May sitting in a chair, dead, and holding the shotgun between his legs. The shotgun had been the property of May's brother and was a keepsake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pratt announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, April 7th.

Among the more recent telephone accomplishments are ship to shore wireless conversations, trans-oceanic radio telephoning, broadcasting of a presidential message to the whole nation and photographs sent by telephone circuit almost instantaneously.

TRACK EVENTS FOR APRIL 24 ANNOUNCED

Prizes and events for the fourth annual inter-high school track and field meet in this district which is to be held in Sikeston on Friday, April 24, were announced by Supt. Roy V. Ellise this week. On the same day the second annual cooking and sewing contests will be held at the high school.

According to the rules only one entry from a school will be allowed in each event. The prizes will be awarded by the point system; first, second and third places count 5, 3 and 1 points.

The following prizes will be given: Gold medals to best track and best field man and to best girl athlete.

Silver medals to all firsts in athletics.

Bronze medals to all seconds in athletics.

A sweater will be awarded the best all-round boy athlete combining track and field, outside Sikeston.

Two cups, to the two best relay teams making the most points in the 440 yd., 880 yd. and medley relays.

The following events are announced: For boys—100 yd., 220 yd., 440 yd., 880 yd. and mile dashes; shot, vault, high and broad jumps, discus and javelin throws and three relays.

For girls—50 yd., 100 yd. dashes, shot, high jump and a 240 yd. relay for which a cup will be awarded.

At 9:00 that morning, the cooking contest will be held, Sikeston not competing. Each school may enter one in each of the events. No girl may enter the two cooking events, but same girl may enter sewing and cooking contest. Cooking biscuits, baking a white, butter cake, and the exhibition of a school dress made by contestant, certified to by her teacher, will constitute the 3 events, for which a trophy, a bread tray, will be awarded the school making the most points. A silver thimble to highest girl in each event. The Sikeston home economic girls will compete in Cape Girardeau in a vocational meet on this date.

All teams, whether boys or girls, or both, are asked to notify Superintendent Ellise by April 21, if they wish to enter these events.

Sickness and accident bring rainy days. Insure with W. R. Burks at Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. and be secure.

The Chillicothe Business College recently experienced a fire which cost its owners over $200,000. The institution which has served thousands of students in the last thirty-five years, fitting them for useful and gainful employment. The Moore brothers plan to rebuild, but they cannot do it alone. The answer to their problem lies in the city's co-operating with them in building. The importance of the school to the town, even though privately owned and indepentely operated, is beyond estimation. Chillicothe should rally round the Moore's and erect a building of which future citizens will be proud.

OKLAHOMAIANS WOULD DRILL AT HIMMELL

F. L. Beam and Charles A. Berry of Muskogee, Okla., were in Sikeston and vicinity during the week looking over the country with a view of completing the well at Himmell, begun several seasons ago by oil prospectors.

These gentlemen bear letters from prominent bankers of their home city recommending them as being practical geologists and successful in bringing in many oil wells.

The proposition they make is a good one and a safe one. They are willing to put down the well to any reasonable depth at their own expense, provided as much as twenty thousand acres of oil rights of the adjoining land is given them on lease for a term of years. The former promoters secured leases on thirty thousand acres and these leases are now expiring. If these leases are renewed in the name of the new promoters and the leases placed in eskrow in one of the banks at Sikeston, Cape Girardeau or Bloomfield, work will commence in one week's time as the present drilling rig is on the ground and owned by the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. who have expressed their willingness to donate the rig if the well proves to be a dry one, or to sell the rig to the drillers for $5000 if an oil well is brought in.

The old hole at Himmell is down 380 feet and drilling will probably be continued there if no parts of the drill is fastened in the hole.

These gentlemen have recently drilled and brought in a well in the neighborhood of Keokuk, Iowa, and believe the prospect for oil in the Himmel district good.

This looks like a real opportunity to make a test without putting up local money, as the leases will be valuable should oil be found, which would repay a hundred fold the money the men put into the venture. If oil is found, the men who own the land would reap a large reward from royalties. If the owners of the land think well of this prospect, they should be willing to give new leases on the same terms, as they would be out nothing.

To strike oil at Himmel would greatly benefit Sikeston as we are the nearest "big town" to the prospective oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kochtitzky, Mrs. W. S. Dearmont and Miss Kneppert of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard left Wednesday for Tamms Ill., to visit with their duaghter, Mrs. R. A. Moll and family.

Health and accident insurance policies in an old-line company to suit the individual need at Room 9, Sikeston Trust Co. Building.

Miss Lottie Dover, who is a student at Christian College in Columbia arrives Friday morning to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

C. OF C. TO DISCUSS FOUR CITY PROBLEMS

The Chamber of Commerce officers have hewn off four big questions for the members to saw on at the meeting Monday night and are asking that a good crowd come out at 7:30 to get in on the discussions. At the same time, the city council with its three new members, will be meeting at the City Hall, where some of these same city problems will be discussed.

The Chamber is sponsoring and hopes to get city action on the suggestion straightening of Malone avenue between the two lumber yards and the old Frisco station. By this the highway through Sikeston would run on a straight line along the Missouri Pacific right-of-way. It is understood that such a through-street would be approved by the State Highway department, although they would not build within the city limits. The turn back to the present route would be made where the Frisco station now stands.

Most persons acknowledge the need of a new and more complete sewerage system here, but the means of getting it have never been agreed on. The Chamber of Commerce will discuss ways and means of financing a sewer system Monday night.

J. D. Gerlach, Southeast Missouri representative of the International Peace Highway, will be here to present the benefits of this route in Scott County.

The fourth main subject of the Monday night discussion will be on the advantages of the additions to the city territory and of the third-class ranking.

AT THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church

Sunday School—9:30.

Morning services—10:40. Sermon: "The Hope of the Future". Baptism of infants and reception of members. Special music at the morning worship by a 16-piece orchestra, will consist of:

Serenade ..... King
Orchestra

Resurrection Morn ..... Johnston
Organ

Offertory

King Errant March ..... King
Orchestra

The Lord is Risen ..... Lansing
Mrs. Green Lescher
with violin obligato by Mrs. Freeman.

And When the Sabbath Was Past
..... Walter Howe Jones
Choir with violin obligato

At the evening service there will be no sermon. Music will be as follows:

Christo Trionfante ..... Pietro A Yon
Choir

Cantata—"The Crucifixion .. Stainer
Special Choir

During the intermission, Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist, will play a nocturne by King. The organ postlude will be a march by the orchestra, composed by King.

Christian Church

Sunrise prayer service—7:00.

Bible School—9:45.

Morning Worship—10.45. Subject: "Mustard Seed".

Special Easter Music.

Christian Endeavor—6:30.

Evening Services—7:30. Subject: "Passion Week".

Illustrated with stereopticon showing paintings by the world's greatest masters.

We welcome you.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Mrs. Sue Stallcup of St. Louis arrived Sunday to visit her son, L. M. Stallcup and family.

Mrs. W. R. Huckeby of Jacksonville, Ill., is expected for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Easter.

Lieut. Allen Smith, of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis and Miss Dorothy Dyer of Troy spent Sunday with Miss Catherine Smith.

Jim Derris, who is a student at the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., will spend the Easter holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber, Miss Janice Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weber and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris last Saturday and Sunday.

Igoe got 117,026 votes, so you know how many Fords there are in town. It was quite plain for some time before the election that he would get the Ford vote, and the appearance of the Igoe signs upon automobiles was likely responsible for the impression that Igoe had a chance to win. There is a ubiquity about Fords that deceives everybody. This caused us to underrate the political importance of Packards filled with colored people and Lincolns carrying heavy contributors to the Republican campaign fund. Such was the effect of 117,026 Fords.—McAdams in Post-Dispatch.



Easter Styles in New Dresses

Fashioned from the season's newest fabrics, these Dresses afford every woman an opportunity to dress up for Easter with a minimum expenditure of effort and at very moderate cost. May we show them to you soon? Very specially priced

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ILLINOISAN TO GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESS

H. W. Shyrock, president of the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Sikeston High School, according to Supt. Roy V. Ellise Wednesday. Graduation exericses will be held on the evening of May 21.

Rehearsals for the Senior class play which is to be on Wednesday, May 20, started Wednesday afternoon of this week under the direction of Miss Lois McCord. Booth Tarkington's 3-act "Seventeen" was chosen by the class last week and the parts were given out Monday. The following fourteen seniors will have parts in the well-known Tarkington comedy on the adolescent age: Donald Story, Paul Gentles, Doris Gilbert, Alfreda Baty, Ruby Richards, Fannie Becker, Mort Griffith, James Howell, Donald Milem, Lewis Moles, Katherine Hanner, Lucille Mount, John Houchesn and Eugene Potashnick. Donald Story has been given the leading role of Willie Baxter, a love-sick youth of 17.

150 YEARS SINCE LEXINGTON

On the nineteenth of this month occurs the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, which opened the American war for independence from mother country. The Sons of the American Revolution are promoting the observance of the day, which falls on Sunday, in the churches. The public schools are asked to celebrate on Monday, the twentieth.

The day will have a sentimental significance to all whose first political allegiance is to America. It is always helpful, moreover, for a country which values its institutions to review its origins and re-examine its fundamentals.

Those "embattled farmers" had no inkling of the civilization with its good and evil which was so soon to follow their successful revolt against oppression. They are pictured in the memory as fighting only the tyranny of the government of George III. But doubtless the tyrannies which were to come after would have been as abhorrent to their love of liberty. The King's taxes, after all, were quite trifling as compared to the tribute exacted today by a government top-heavy with bureaucracy, ineffective against monopoly and subservient to predatory lobbies.

Memorial exercises are appropriate to the coming anniversary, but the highest tribute we can pay the fathers of the Revolution is to fight cancerous governmental growth with the courage and the spirit of self-dedication which was theirs.—Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Sam Brady and Mrs. Walter E. Derris motored to Cairo Wednesday.

Fletcher Henstep says this is a free country and if anybody wants to believe Friday is an unlucky day, it is their privilege to go ahead and do so and have all the bad luck they want to.

SPECIAL—This week only, we offer the following f.o . b. Jackson, Mo., cash with order. Cowpeas, Wihpo, $4.00; New Era, $3.85; mixed, $3.75. Sound, clean peas.—C. H. Wolter, Jackson, Mo.

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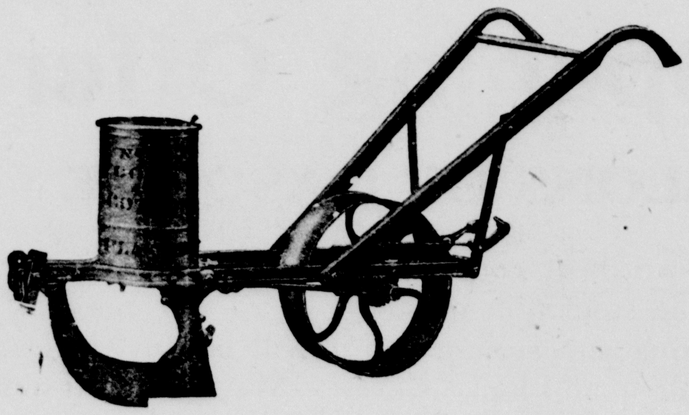
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